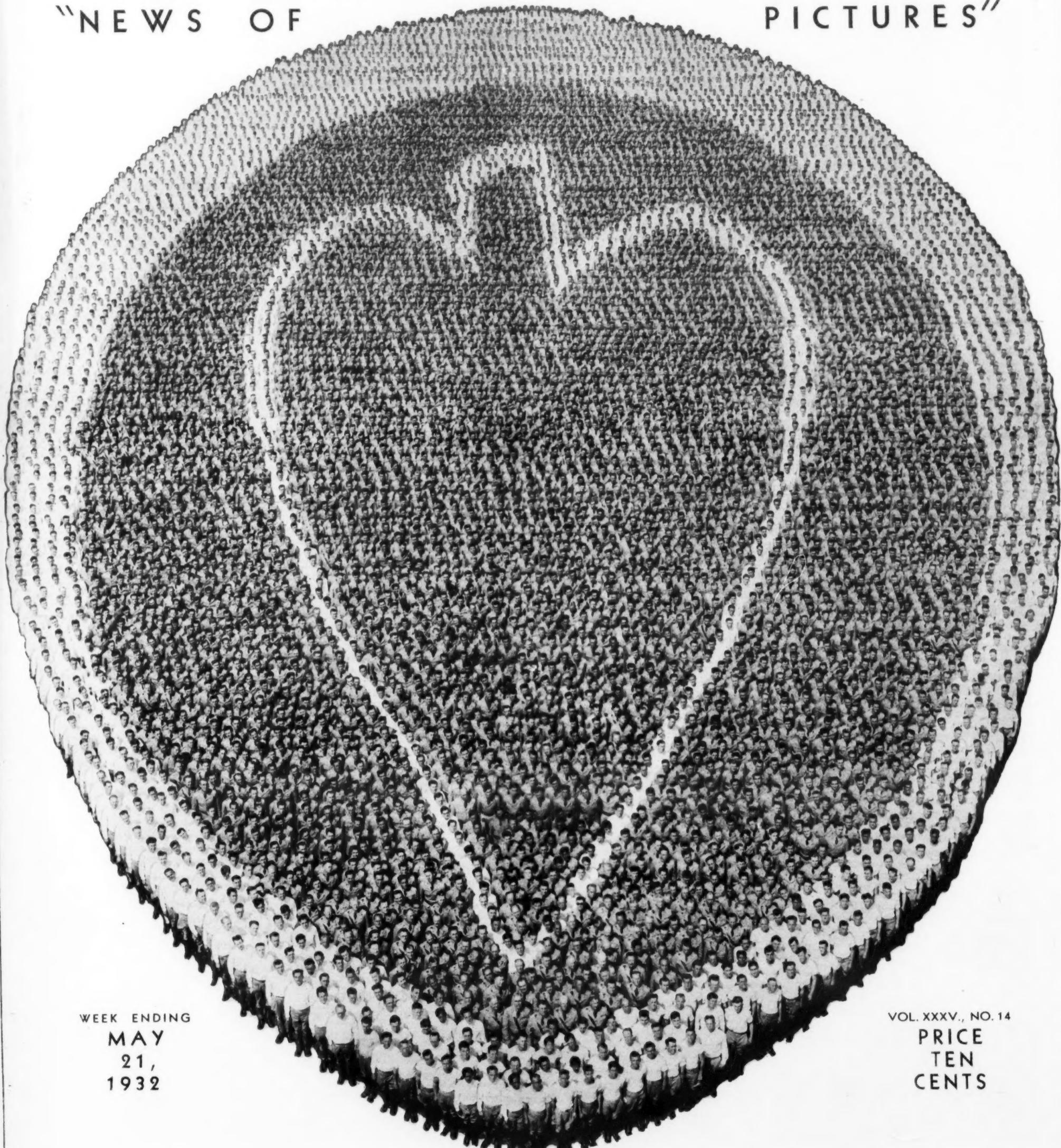


Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF

PICTURES"



WEEK ENDING
MAY
21,
1932

VOL. XXXV., NO. 14
PRICE
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CENTS

8,500 SOLDIERS FORM THE TARO LEAF EMBLEM OF THEIR DIVISION

Living Insignia of the Hawaiian Division, as Photographed From a Specially Built Tower 117 Feet in Height at Schofield Barracks Near Honolulu. From Taro Roots the Hawaiians Obtain Poi, Their "Staff of Life." The Staking Out of the Design on the Ground Required 15 Miles of Tape, and More Than 90 Per Cent of the Men Are Massed in the Upper Half of the Picture.

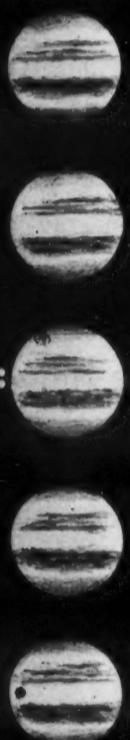
(C) E. O. Goldbeck for National Photo and News Service.



THE SUPREME PONTIFF AS AN ASSISTANT IN RADIO EXPERIMENTS: POPE PIUS

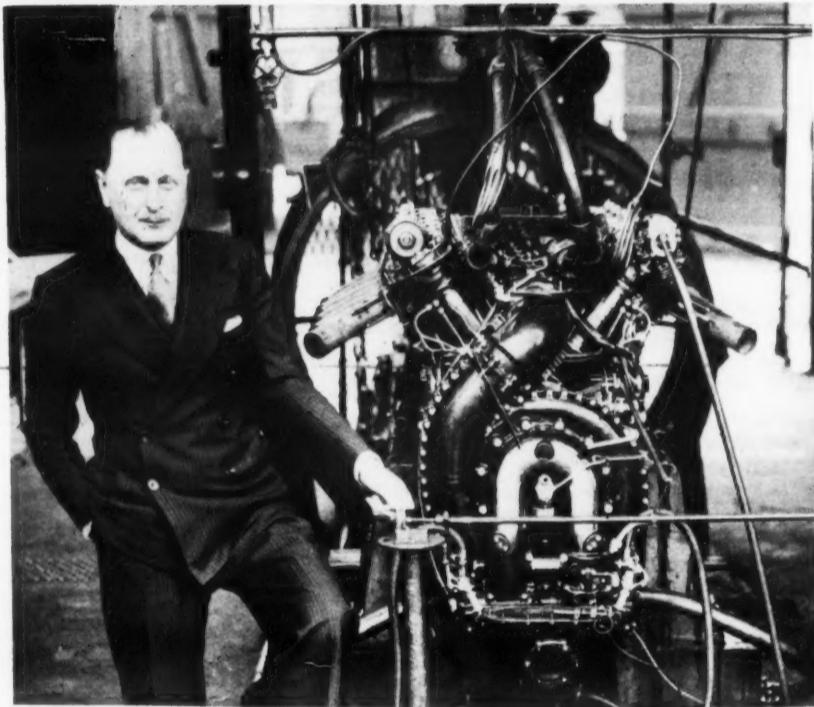
Listening in on Ultra-Short Wave Wireless Apparatus in Tests Conducted by Senator Guglielmo Marconi (in Top Hat) at the Vatican Preliminarily to the Installation of a Set to Link It With the Pope's Summer Residence in the Alban Hills.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—

ONE OF THE RAREST OF ASTRONOMICAL SPECTACLES: THE PLANET JUPITER WITH ALL ITS MOONS HIDDEN, as Reconstructed From a Series of Photographs Taken by William Henry, Photographer and Astronomer, on the Night of May 3. In the Topmost Picture, Taken at 7:15 P. M., the Moons Callisto, Io and Europa Were Visible; at 7:45, in the Second View, Only Callisto and Io Could Be Seen; at 9 P. M., Callisto Also Had Disappeared but Ganymede Was Visible Near Io; at 10 Ganymede Alone Could Be Seen; and at 10:30 Only the Shadow of Io Was Visible on Jupiter's Surface.



THE POWER OF 2,000 HORSES CHAINED IN BRIEF COMPASS: KAYE DON

Inspecting One of the Two 2,000-Horsepower Engines Which Will Be Installed in the Miss England III for His Attempt to Regain the World's Speedboat Title From America.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIFTY YEARS IN THE LIFE OF A GREAT PIANIST: IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI IN SEVEN AGES OF HIS CAREER.

From Left to Right: In 1881, in His Early Twenties, as a Teacher of Pianoforte in Warsaw Conservatory; in 1891, on His First Tour of America; in 1909, as Director of the Warsaw Conservatory; in 1919, as Premier of Poland; in 1922, Retiring From Politics; in 1928, Arriving for a Tour of America; and in 1932.

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"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING MAY 21, 1932.



THE TRAGIC END OF THE SEARCH FOR THE LINDBERGH BABY

Newspaper Men and Officers Examining by the Light of Flares the Wooded Spot Where the Body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. Was Discovered Seventy-two Days After He Was Kidnapped. The Child Had Been Murdered Shortly After the Kidnapping and the Body Hastily Hidden Only Four Miles From the Lindbergh Home at Hopewell, N. J.

(Other Pictures Will Be Found on Page 8.)

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A BLUEGRASS COLT TRIUMPHS IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY



FIVE LENGTHS AHEAD AT THE FINISH OF THE BLUEGRASS RACING CLASSIC: BURGOO KING
 Winning the Kentucky Derby in 2:05 1-5 for the Mile and a Quarter, With J. H. Loucheim's Economic Second and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Stepenfechit Third.
 The Victory Made E. R. Bradley the First Owner to Win the Race Three Times Since It Was Started in 1875.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER THAT WAS SIRED BY A KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER: BURGOO KING,
 With Eugene James Up, Decked With Flowers After Taking the \$52,350 Purse. Burgo King Is a Son of Bubbling Over, Victor in the 1926 Derby.



THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION VIEWS A SPORTS CLASSIC: MAX SCHMELING
 in the Grand Stand at Churchill Downs With His Manager, Joe Jacobs.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

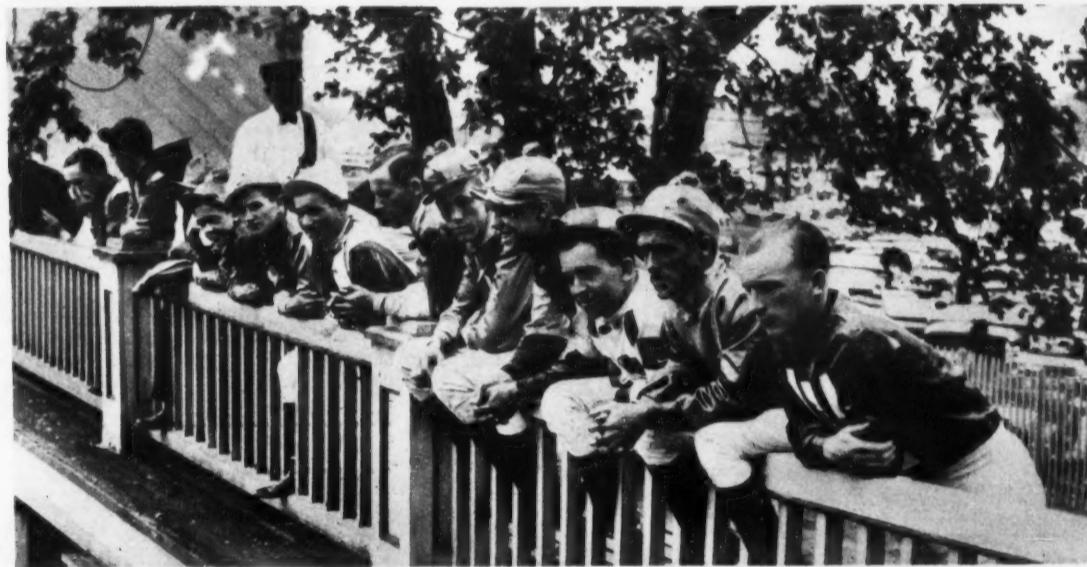


TWENTY GALLANT THOROUGHBREDS STRUGGLING FOR A NICHE IN RACING HISTORY: THE FIELD
 Getting Under Way, With Economic Taking the Lead Only to Lose It Near the Finish. The Field Lacked Only Two of Equaling the Largest in the Race's History
 and It Took the Starter a Long Time to Accomplish a Line-Up.

WITH THE RACE CROWDS AT THE CHURCHILL DOWNS BIG DAY



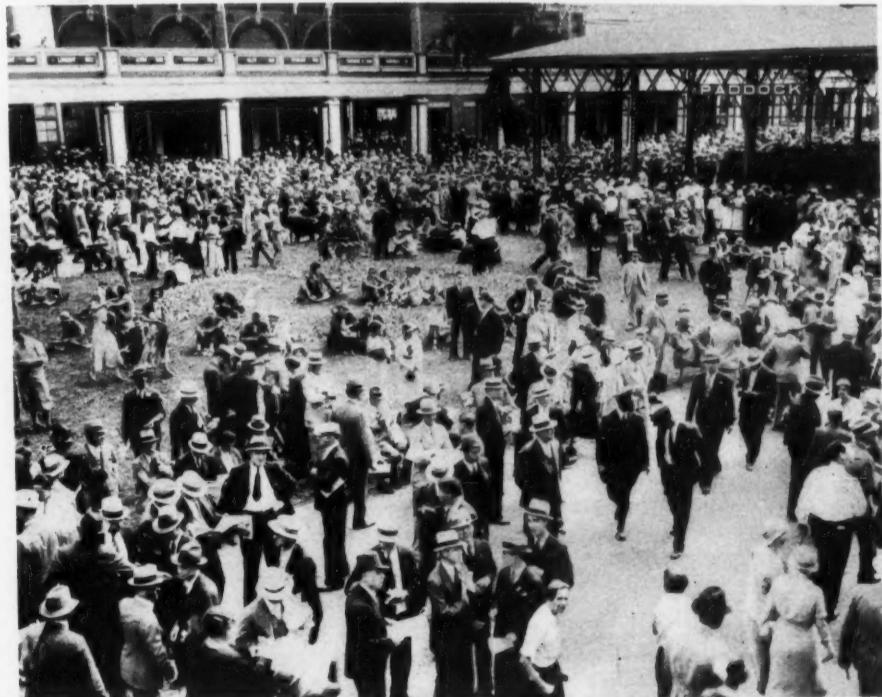
A STUDY IN SPECTATOR PSYCHOLOGY: A SECTION OF THE CROWD Photographed During the Running of the Kentucky Derby, With the Faces Reflecting All Sorts of Emotions From Dejection to Keenest Delight. (Associated Press.)



AWAITING THE BUGLE'S SUMMONS FOR THE BIG TEST: JOCKEYS in the Derby Lined Up Just Before the Call to Mount for the Race. (Times Wide World Photos.)

SHE HAD TWO ENTRIES IN THE RACE: MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY at Churchill Downs, Where Her Stepenfiecht Finished Third and Over Time Fifth. (Associated Press.)

At Right— NEW YORK DEMOCRATS AT THE TRACK: GEORGE OLVANY, Former Tammany Leader; John Curry, Now Tammany Chief; and John McCooey, Brooklyn Leader, Watching Events at the Louisville Track. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THE PADDOCK AT CHURCHILL DOWNS: A SMALL PART OF THE CROWD OF 50,000 That Assembled at the Louisville Track for the Fifty-eighth Running of the Kentucky Derby. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

FROM THE OHIO OF FRANCE.

IS membership in the Institute of Mining Engineers becoming a requisite for the Presidency? The heads of the world's two most powerful republics are men who have studied the science of burrowing under ground. At Washington Herbert Hoover, M. E., occupies the White House and is about to negotiate for another four-year lease with his 120,000,000 landlords. In Paris Albert Lebrun, M. E., is the new tenant of the Elysée Palace under a seven-year lease made out last week by the National Assembly at Versailles to the fourteenth President of France.

M. Lebrun is 60 years old, a native of the rolling Lorraine country, which was heavily occupied in 1918 by several hundred thousand members of the A. E. F. When he was 28 he turned from mining to politics, but not solely as a profession; he has been in addition a farmer and a manager of a steel works. In the Senate, which he left to become President, he represented the Department of Meurthe and Moselle. Politically, this district is the Ohio of France because of its habit of furnishing candidates for the Presidency.

During the closing months of the war M. Lebrun held the post of Minister of Blockade and Invaded Regions in the Clemenceau Cabinet. The Armistice came, and with that typical French sense of the fitness of things the title of M. Lebrun's office was changed to the Ministry of Liberated Regions. For several months M. Lebrun and his deputies were in the devastated area of Northern France, from which they returned with a list of 550,000 war-damaged buildings, 300,000 destroyed and 250,000 destroyed in part; and these were the figures which M. Clemenceau recited so effectively in almost all of his speeches during his 1922 American tour.

But long before that visit, the Tiger had been retired from office and several months before that he had removed M. Lebrun from his Cabinet. It was a public, humiliating dismissal. Visiting Strasbourg in the Fall of 1919 with a group of officials which included M. Lebrun, Clemenceau learned that his Minister was a candidate for election to the Chamber of Deputies on the same ticket with Deputy Louis Marin, who had voted against the Treaty of Versailles. Whereupon, in the midst of receiving welcoming delegations at the Governor's Palace, the Tiger turned to Lebrun and demanded his resignation.

M. Lebrun's successor was Clemenceau's right-hand man, André Tardieu. Last Tuesday it was Premier Tardieu who, as acting head of the French Republic, formally invested M. Lebrun at Versailles as the new President. And a few moments later, bowing to the results of the general election, which possibly will return Edouard Herriot to power, M. Tardieu offered his resignation as Premier.

For the election held last year for the President of France, former President Poincaré backed his friend Lebrun, then a Senator. M. Lebrun decided to withdraw his candidacy in favor of Paul Doumer, President of the Senate, who won in a bitterly contested election over Aristide Briand. To fill M. Doumer's va-



President Lebrun.



THE BOY STOOD ON THE RAILROAD TRACK

cancy M. Lebrun was elected President of the Senate. And now, after President Doumer's assassination, he moves from the Luxembourg to the Elysée. Thus has fate shuffled the cards for Albert Lebrun.

ANOTHER JOB.

JOB never undertook an investigation of New York City government. He is generally cited as the maximum measurement of patience; but, after all, Job only lost flocks, an unsympathetic family and was afflicted with boils and three wretched comforters. For this, he cursed the day he was born.

Now, there is no evidence that such precocity at birth was displayed by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hofstader legislative committee, but he has had sufficient provocation since then. And last week, when State Senator Hastings apparently overextended himself in efforts to provoke the committee counsel, probably even Job would have lost his temper.

To be sure, Judge Seabury has not Job's physical afflictions. He has comforters, however, the most recent being Bishop Manning and a sonorously resounding bar association; but it would be libel even to regard such comforters as wretched. Therefore, in an expanding universe, which is now the true scientific concept, it is no longer to be expected that Job shall measure up to Judge Seabury as the human symbol of patience.

As The Man Who Keeps His Temper, Judge Seabury might be capitalized. A succession of investigators backed by the power of subpoena, of holding over unwilling witnesses the threat of their being in contempt of court, and of other legal compulsions in decades past, has pried open the lid of New York City government. But none of the counsel for previous investigations has been subjected to such a succession



Judge Seabury.

of personal insults, flight of witnesses, stubborn silence and lawsuits calculated to delay their inquiries.

People who go into rages rarely solve jig-saw puzzles. Pieces of the puzzle may be missing, there may be gaps in the final picture, and only a man who keeps his temper can arrange the bits before him.

INCURABLY ROMANTIC.

GASTON B. MEANS has resumed his old occupation. Eight years ago he cheerfully informed a Senate investigating committee that his vocation was "answering indictments." This month he was clapped into a Washington jail on charges of having defrauded Mrs. Edward B. McLean after having convinced her that for \$100,000 he could return the Lindbergh baby. Last week he was released on \$50,000 bail.

He has been charged with breach of promise, murder, forgery, international espionage, wife-beating, bribery, selling rum, rifling Senators' offices. He has made charges against Charles M. Schwab, Andrew W. Mellon, Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Harding, Harry M. Daugherty, Jess Smith, the Japanese Mitsuis—among others too numerous to mention. He has done "investigation work" for German and Allied Governments—simultaneously according to his admissions—the American Government, William J. Burns and various Communist-hunting organizations. He has served two prison terms at Atlanta for conspiracy and rum selling, and on and off the witness stand, in self-defense and in accusation, he has spun a succession of mystery yarns that have left his hearers goggle-eyed with amazement. He has told stories of working for Captain Boy-Ed of the German Em-

bassy before the United States entered the war; of meeting the German Captain at night in Bishop Manning's Trinity churchyard to receive money for spy activities



Gaston Means.

He once led American Government operatives to what he said was a hidden cache of German money, which turned out to be a little black bag stuffed with newspapers. He led an anti-Communist raid on a warehouse in Baltimore which resulted in the capture of a crate of lettuce. For him to figure in the greatest of recent mysteries, the Lindbergh kidnapping case, is proof that Gaston Means is once more his old self.

He is a baffling character. He is incurably romantic with the unromantic bulk of a rogue elephant. If a true life history of him should or could be written, it would not be believable. A Baron Munchausen autobiography would be unconvincing because of too many facts. He belongs to the half-world of fact and fancy, perhaps never knowing, himself, which is which.

* * *

FIRST OF HER SEX.

IN a number of ways Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas is the first of her sex. She is the first woman to be elected to the United States Senate, although not the first woman Senator. The latter was the octogenarian Mrs. Rebecca Felton, who was appointed by the Governor of Georgia to fill a Senate vacancy for a day. Mrs. Caraway was the first woman to preside over a Senate session, and now she is the first woman Senator to seek re-election.

Her decision to enter the Arkansas primaries was made last week on the same day when she sat in the throne-like chair of the Vice President and was deferentially addressed by Senators as "Mr. President." There were no ticklish questions of

Senate rules to decide while she was in the chair; Senator Carter Glass was speaking his mind upon some banking practices which had caused him keen displeasure, and when the combative Senator from Virginia is expressing his

dislike his more prudent colleagues do not interrupt. Senator Caraway has no Vice Presidential ambitions. She found the chair of the presiding officer of the Senate too high for her: "I like to keep my feet on the ground."

That remark might serve very well as a campaign slogan for Mrs. Caraway. For ever since she was appointed (she was first appointed and then elected) to the vacancy created by the death of her husband, the vitriolic-tongued Senator T. H. Caraway, she has kept her feet on the ground. "I spend a great deal of time on the floor and in committee trying to increase my knowledge of questions so as to be able to determine for myself how to vote," she says. Arkansas's woman Senator is not a member of the Military Affairs Committee, but since two of her sons are West Point graduates and on duty in the War Department, the army is a part of her family.

Mrs. Caraway is the fifteenth woman and the second Senator's widow to be in Congress. There are now nine women in the House, a record number, and of the fifteen women who have gone to Congress nine are the widows of Senators or Representatives. Thus, twelve years after the equal suffrage amendment, death places more women in Congress than do the primaries.

S. T. WILLIAMSON



THE CHAMPION VIEWS THE SCENE OF HIS NEXT BATTLE: MAX SCHMELING
Surrounded by Enthusiastic Young Admirers While Inspecting the Progress Made in the Erection of the New Madison Square Garden Stadium Where He Will Meet
Jack Sharkey Next Month.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



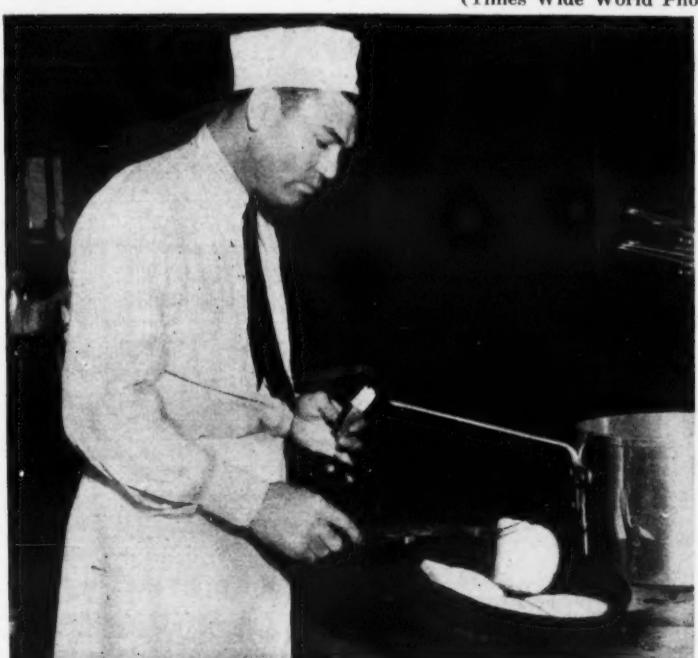
ESTONIA'S
LONE WOMAN
PILOT PLANS TO
FLY THE AT-
LANTIC: MISS
ELVY KALEP
of Reval Arriving
in New York to
Purchase an Air-
plane for a Solo
Hop Back to
Europe.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



BREAD FOR THE OLYMPIC VILLAGE: JOHN ROMAN,
Polish Olympic Attaché, and Miss Lora Martin Testing Some of
the Sixty-Odd Samples of Bread Prepared by Bakers on Specifica-
tions to Suit the 2,000 Athletes of Many Nations Who Will Compete
at Los Angeles This Summer.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



"OH, FOR THE
LIFE OF A FIRE-
MAN!"': MISS
MARY STARK,
Who Is Wellesley
College's Fire
Chief, Ready for
Action.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Boston
Bureau.)



At Right—
THE MANASSA
MAULER AGAIN
BECOMES "MINE
HOST": JACK
DEMPSEY
Trying His Hand in
the Kitchen of the
Hotel Barbara in
Los Angeles, Which
Has Passed Back
Into His Control.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



At Left—
THE SPRINT ACE
SHINES UP HIS
TROPHIES:
FRANK WYKOFF,
Speediest of the
Hundred Yard Men,
Displaying Some
of His Medals and
Prizes in His Home
at Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

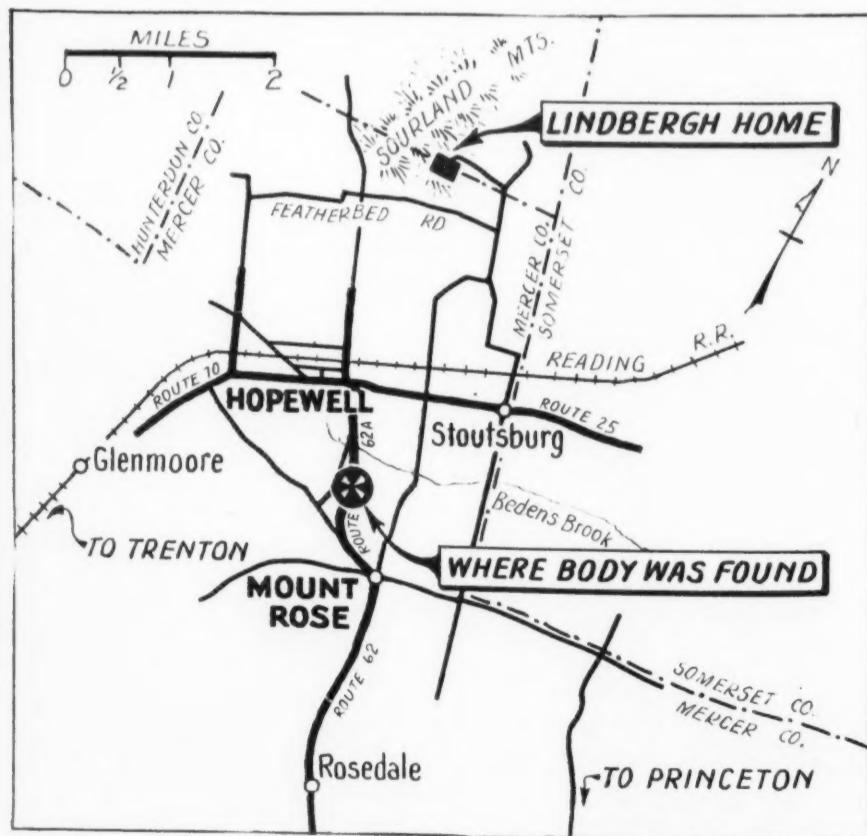
THE NATION GRIEVES OVER THE MURDER OF THE LINDBERGH BABY



THE TWO MEN WHO DISCOVERED THE LINDBERGH BABY'S BODY RE-ENACT THE DRAMA: WILLIAM ALLEN (Right), Negro Truck Driver, Pointing to the Spot a Few Yards Off the Mount Rose-Hopewell Road Where He Saw the Body Partly Hidden Under Leaves, Brush and Dirt. He Called Orville Williams (Left), One of His Three Companions on a Timber Hauling Truck, and They Then Hurried to Hopewell to Notify the Police. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH JR., a Picture Made a Few Days Before the 20-Months-Old Child Was Kidnapped From the Home of His Parents Near Hopewell, N. J., on the Night of March 1, Starting a Search Which Covered the Whole of the United States and Extended to Foreign Countries. Colonel Lindbergh Was Tricked Into Paying \$50,000 Ransom to One Group Who Promised the Return of the Child, and Was Absent From His Home Trying to Renew Negotiations at the Time the Body Was Found. (Times Wide World Photos.)



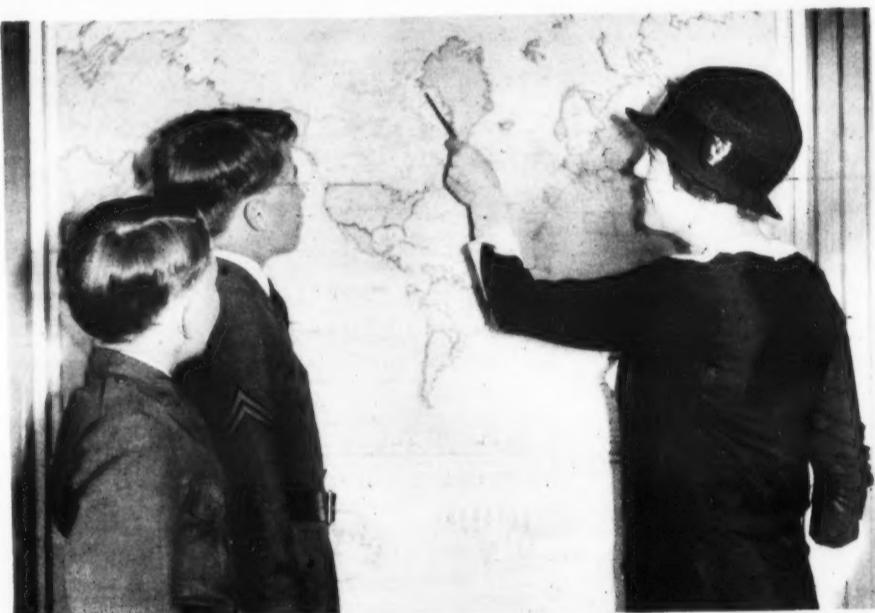
THE LOCALE OF THE KIDNAPPING TRAGEDY: MAP
Showing the Place Where the Body of the Baby Was Discovered a Mile From Hopewell and Within Sight of the Lindbergh Home on Sourland Mountain, Four Miles Distant as the Crow Flies.



THE AERIAL
LEGIONS PASS
IN REVIEW:
EIGHTY
AIRPLANES

From the Army Air Training Field at Riverside, Cal., Flying Over the North Island Naval Air Base at San Diego in Honor of Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander of the Air Forces of the Battle Fleet.

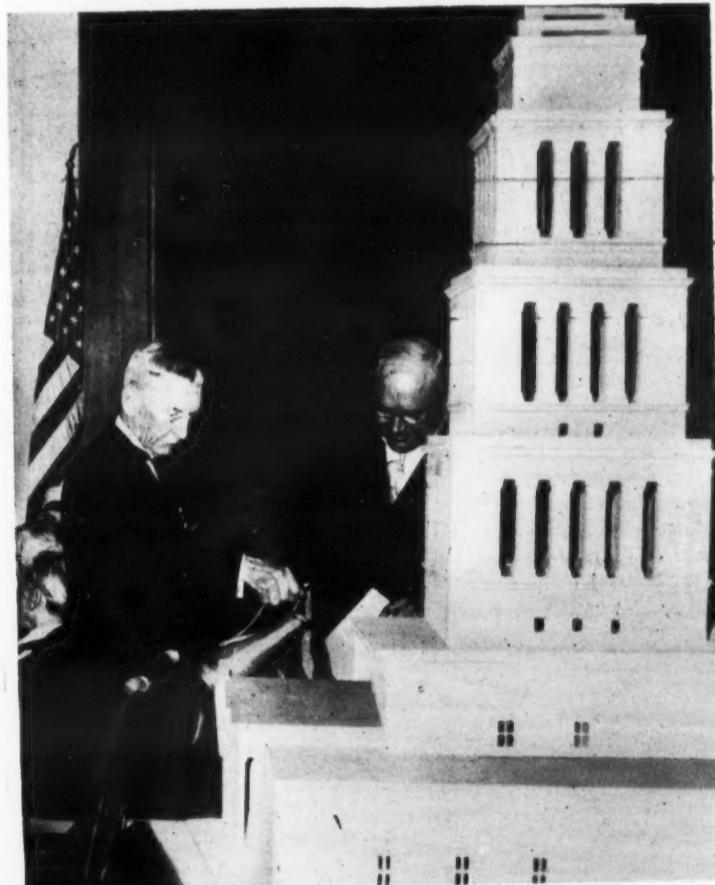
(Associated Press.)



THE DAUGHTER OF THE DISCOVERER OF THE NORTH POLE: MRS. EDWARD STAFFORD

Pointing Out to Her Two Sons the Point on the North Coast of Greenland Where She Will Dedicate a 60-Foot Stone Memorial to Admiral Peary This Summer, Sailing for the North on Captain Bob Bartlett's Ship Morrissey.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



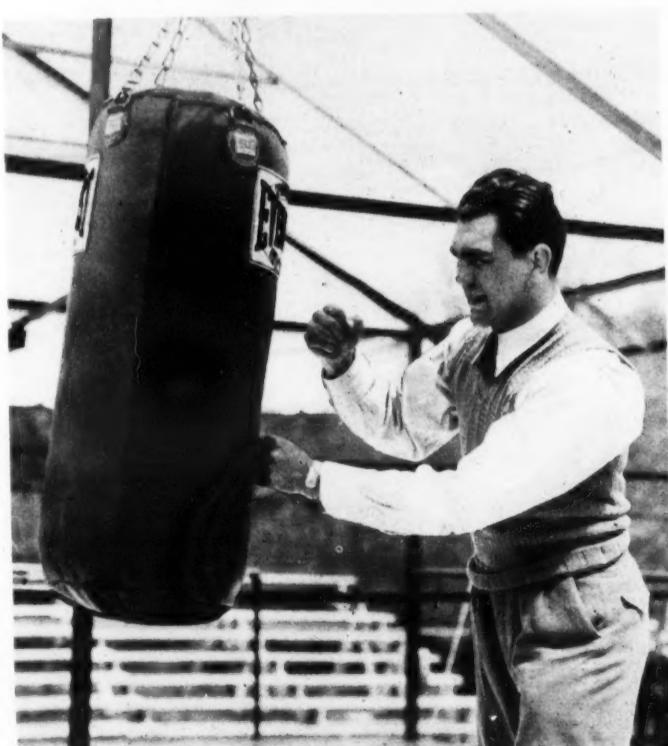
THE DEDICA-
TION OF A
\$4,000,000
MEMORIAL
TO GEORGE
WASHINGTON:

COLONEL
LOUIS A.
WATRES

Pouring Wine From a Golden Pitcher on a Model of the Masonic Temple Erected on Shooter's Hill, Alexandria, Va., as It Was Dedicated in Imposing Ceremonies

Attended by President and Mrs. Hoover.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION BEGINS HIS TRAINING: MAX SCHMELING

of Germany Testing the Heavy Bag at His Camp at Kingston, N. Y., as He Prepares for His June Bout With Jack Sharkey.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



JUVENILE RACERS ON THE INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY:
PUSHMOBILE CHAMPIONS

of Indianapolis, Each Mounted in a Miniature of a Famous Racing Car, Lined Up on the Brick Track Which Is the Scene of the Famous 500-Mile Speed Classic.

(E. M. Kirkpatrick.)

MASTERPIECES OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART. NO. 2.



"YOUNG WOMAN WITH A WATER JUG," BY JAN VERMEER VAN DELFT

THIS picture is the second of the series of sixteen famous paintings selected especially for Mid-Week Pictorial by Bryson Burroughs, Curator of Paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, as among the greatest in the museum's collections. Others will be reproduced in early issues.

Vermeer (1632-1675) now is regarded as one of the greatest of Dutch artists, but in his own day he received so little recognition that at his death he left twenty-six unsold paintings, and his widow and eight

(Photo by Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

children found it necessary to apply to the court of insolvency to be placed under a curator. Then for more than two centuries he was almost completely forgotten and his pictures were sold as the work of more popular artists. Comparatively few of his canvases survived this long period of obscurity, but in recent decades the luminous charm, beauty of tone and perfect harmony of his paintings have been appraised at their true worth, and collectors and museums compete eagerly to pay high prices for the products of his brush.



A FLEET OF "FLY-CATCHERS" OF THE BRITISH FLYING FORCE: FOUR SMALL PLANES
Leaving H. M. S. Courageous, Flagship of the Aircraft Carriers at Spithead.
(© Charles E. Brown.)

At Right—
ONE OF THE LAST PUBLIC APPEARANCES OF THE LATE HEAD OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC: PRESIDENT PAUL DOUMER (White Bearded), Who Died on May 7 After Being Shot by a Crazed Russian, Leaving a Book Show at the Galleries of the Portiques on the Champs-Elysees a Day or Two Before His Tragic End.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE HOP THAT GIVES THE PACIFIC COAST FIVE-DAY AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM EUROPE: MONOPLANE Being Catapulted From the Deck of the Liner Europa 670 Miles at Sea, Permitting Letters to Reach California About the Time the Mail Brought to Port in the Usual Way Was Being Delivered in New York.
(Paul Cwojdzins)



A CELEBRITY OF THE CAMPUS: MISS RUTH MOLYNEAUX, Who Has Been Voted the Most Popular Girl at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



FILLING A LONG-FELED WANT FOR THE BABY: THE MECHANICAL NURSEMAID, an Automatic Bottle Holder Which May Prove a Great Success if Some One Isn't Required to Hold the Bottle Holder, as Exhibited at the Annual Patent Exposition at the Grand Central Palace, New York, Where Many Inventors Are Disclosing the Newest Products of Their Genius.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



GOOD SUMMER OR WINTER: THE SCOOTER-SLED, Combining the Best Features of Each, as Demonstrated at the Patent Show by Miss Lorna Radinoff for Its Inventor, J. Kelly of Springfield, Mass.

What Odd Twists Inventive Genius Takes!



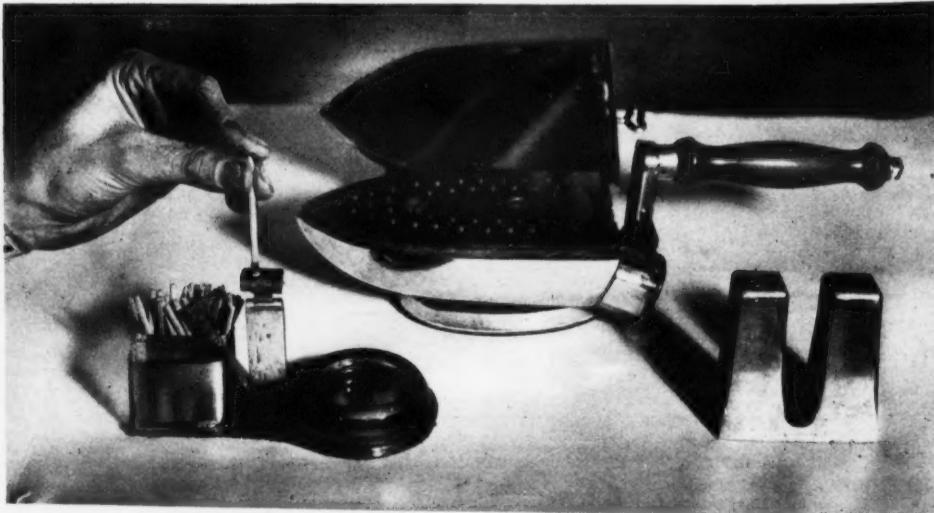
CATCH 'EM ON THE WING: DOUBLE ACTION FLY SWATTER, the Invention of Miss H. Linding, an 11-Year-Old Girl of Ossining, N. Y., as Demonstrated by Miss Ferne McAllister at the Patent Show. It Makes Fly Swatting a Major Sport.



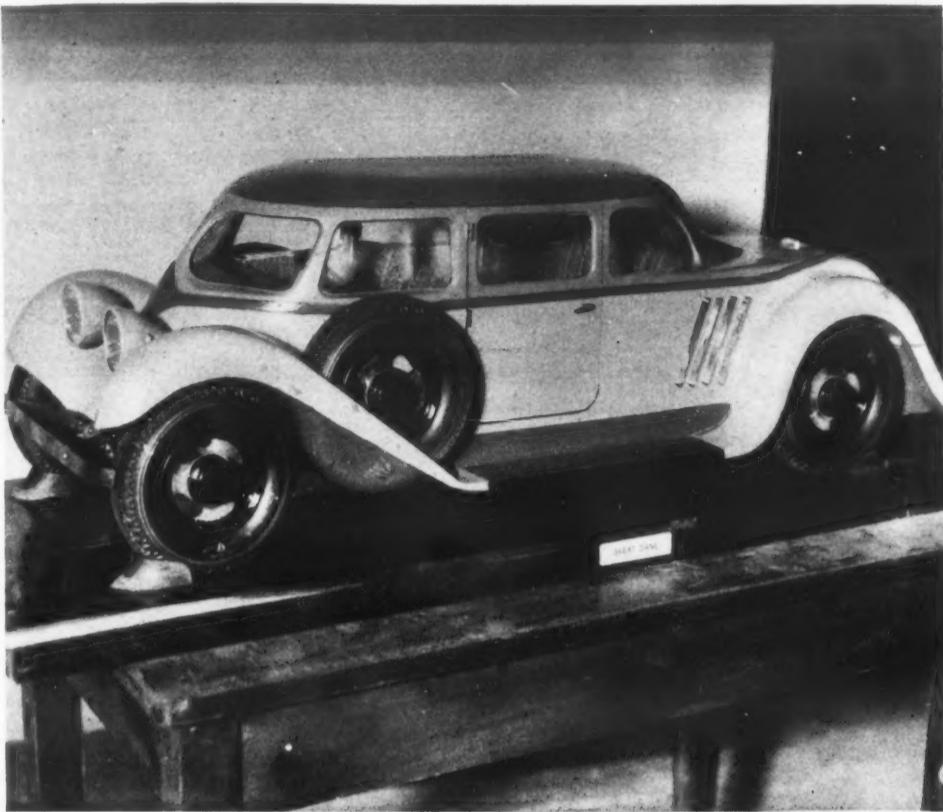
IT MAKES THE WORLD ITS BIVALVE: OYSTER OPENING MACHINE, Supposed to Shuck Them at the Rate of Twenty-five a Minute. Its Inventor Is Oscar Abbatte of Baltimore.



USEFUL, IF THE ROBBER DOESN'T STEAL THE WHOLE WORKS: THEFT-PROOF GOLF BAG, Devised by Jerome Barlow of Chicago, With a Cover to Be Locked When the Clubs Are Not in Service.



LITTLE KNICKNACKS FOR EVERY HOME: AUTOMATIC MATCH LIGHTER (Left), Invented by B. Iizuko of San Mateo, Cal., to Conserve Energy; Combination Electric Stove and Pressing Iron, and Salt and Pepper Shaker in One Piece, Designed by F. Hannig of Chicago.



OFFERED AS THE CAR OF THE FUTURE:
STREAMLINED AUTOMOBILE MODEL
With Its Engine in the Rear, as Shown at the
Patent Show by Lester H. Olsen of New York.



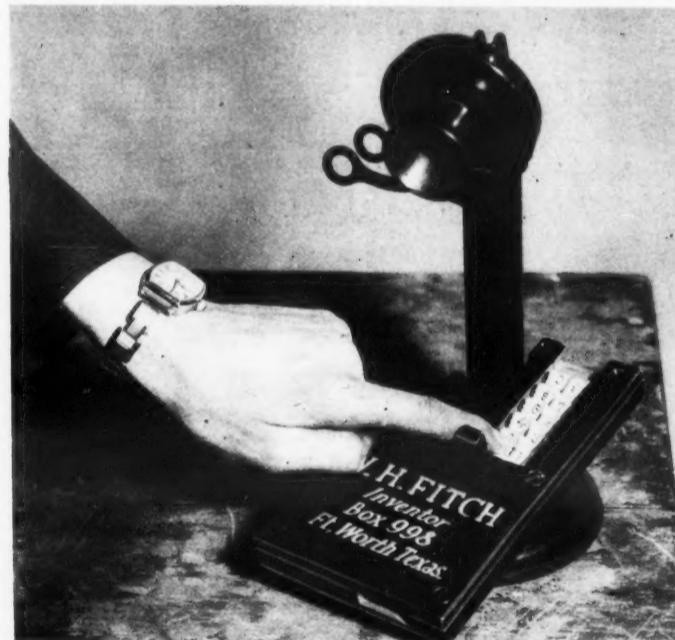
MAKING IT EASY TO AVOID UNWELCOME
GUESTS: DOORBELL
Equipped With a Device Which Gives the Caller
the "In" or "Out" Signal When He Rings. It
Seems a Periscope Should Be Included for the
Use of the Householder.

*Novelties at
the Patent
Show in
New York*

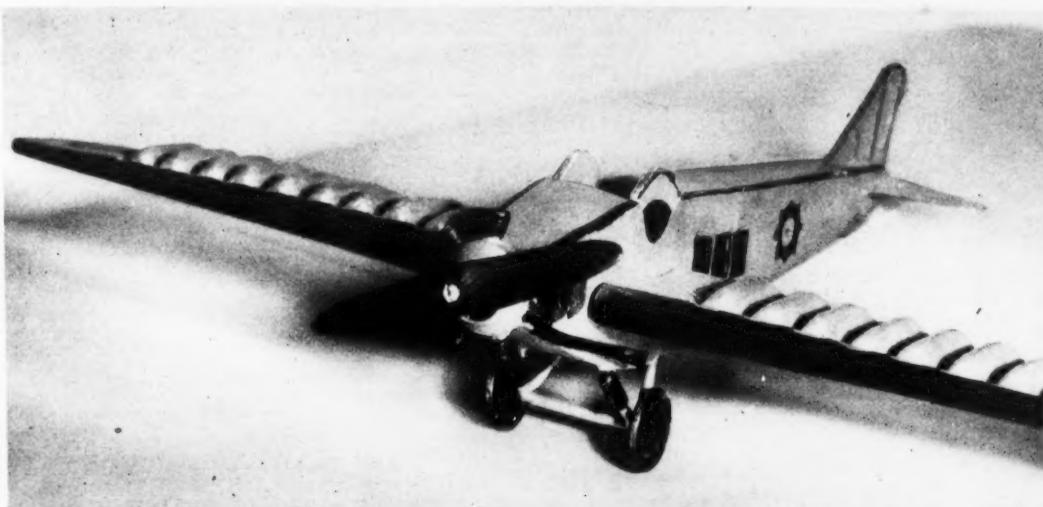


GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE A GENUINE
THREE-MINUTE EGG: AUTOMATIC
EGG COOKER

With a Timing Device in the Cover That Sounds a Whistle at the Exact Moment Desired. Carl Lurtz of Brooklyn Offers It to a Waiting World at the Annual Patent Show in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW DEAL
IN
SELF-SERVICE:
SLIDING
DIAL
TELEPHONE
Invented by
V. H. Fitch
of
Fort Worth,
Texas.



AMONG THE NEWEST OF AIRCRAFT WRINKLES: CUPPED WING AIRPLANE MODEL
Which Carl Baderman of Germany, Its Inventor, Expects to Show Greater Lifting Efficiency
Than Ordinary Types.



FOR THE PEDESTRIAN OF THE MOTOR AGE:
ANTI-SKID CHAINS FOR SHOES,
the Invention of Bert Noblette of Winchester, Ky.,
Quite Useful If You Feel Yourself Slipping.



A MOTHER'S DAY TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON'S MOTHER



IN THE MOST FAVORED SPOT OF WASHINGTON'S YOUTH: MARY WASHINGTON, as Represented in a Mother's Day Pageant at Fredericksburg, Va., on Meditation Rock, Reading to the Boy George and Her Daughter Betty, and a Girlhood Friend. (Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.)



HOME LIFE IN
COLONIAL
VIRGINIA:
"MARY
WASHING-
TON" AND
"AUNT SUSIE"
in the Kitchen
at Kenmore,
the Home of
George Wash-
ington's Sister
Betty, at
Fredericksburg.



GRACE BEFORE
MEALS: A SCENE
in the Washington
Kitchen From a Pageant
in Tribute to Washing-
ton's Mother.



At Left—
AN OLD BOXWOOD
GARDEN RICH IN
HISTORICAL ASSO-
CIATIONS:
MARY WASHINGTON
AND BETTY
Directing Work on the
Grounds at Kenmore, as
Represented in the
Mother's Day Pageant.

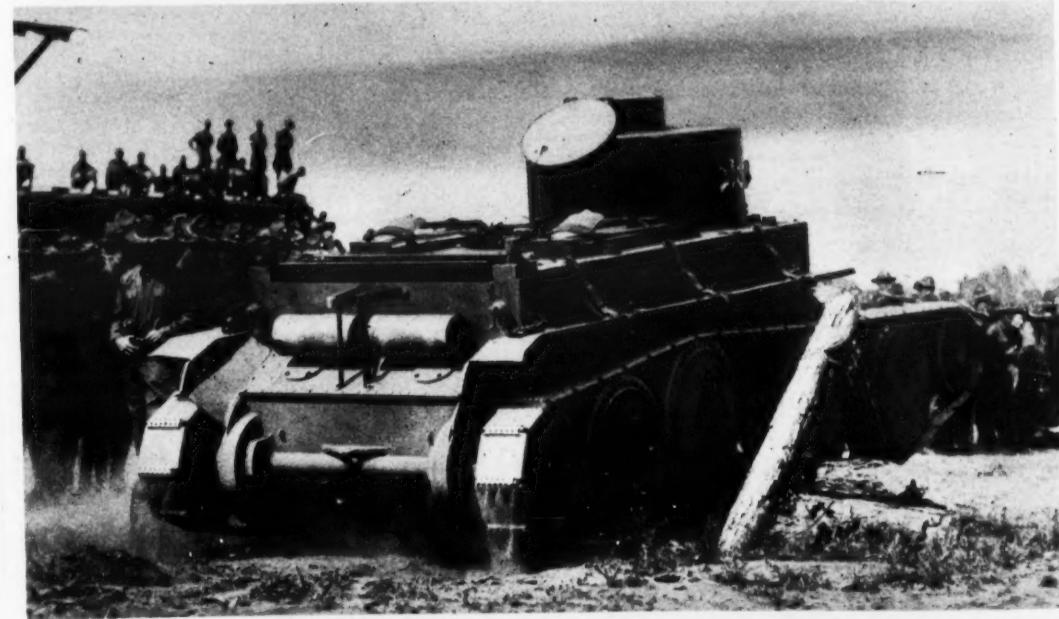


THE BLUE OARSMEN TRIUMPH IN THE BLACKWELL CUP REGATTA: THE YALE VARSITY CREW

Finishing Three Lengths Ahead of Columbia After Covering the Mile-and-a-Half Course on the Schuylkill River in 7 Minutes and 58 Seconds. Pennsylvania Came in Third. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



At Left—
A CLOWN OF THE
FOREST
IN REHEARSAL:
BEAR
in Yosemite National
Park, California,
Running Through Its
Begging Routine in
Fond Anticipation of
Sweets to Be
Obtained From
Summer Tourists.
(Times Wide World
Photos, San Francisco
Bureau.)



A FORT ON WHEELS THAT CAN TRAVEL SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR: ARMY TANK
of New Design Undergoing Its Tests at Fort Benning, Ga., Where It Showed an Amazing
Capacity for Surmounting Obstacles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EIFFEL TOWER BLOSSOMS OUT IN SPRING ARRAY:
WORKMEN
Painting the Lofty Structure in Paris, a Job Decidedly Lacking in
Charm for the Nervous Man.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN PAINTINGS
CHOSEN FOR DISPLAY ABROAD



One of the Paintings Shown in the United States Pavilion at the Eighteenth International Art Exhibition in Venice as Representative of the Best in the Contemporary Art of This Country. The Exhibition, in Which Many Countries Are Taking Part, Was Officially Opened on April 28 With Elaborate Ceremonies in Which the King and Queen of Italy Were the Principal Figures.
(Photo by Juley, Courtesy of the Grand Central Art Galleries.)

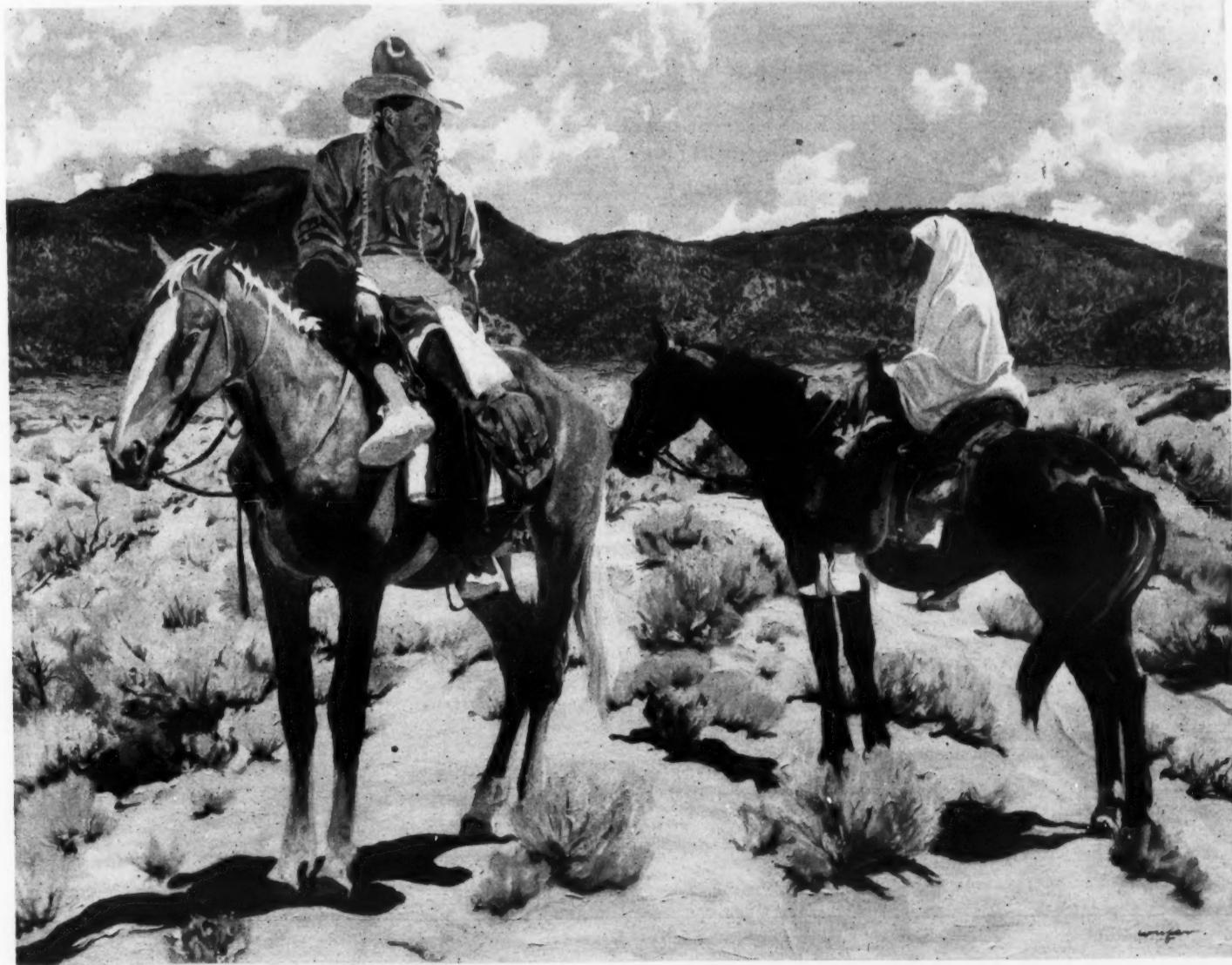


Above—
"PORTRAIT OF
MRS. S."
BY LEOPOLD
SEYFFERT.
(Courtesy Grand
Central Art Galleries.)



"DEMPSEY
AND FIRPO,"
BY GEORGE
BELLOWES,
Among the
Colorful and
Distinctive
American
Canvases Dis-
played in the
Biennial Inter-
national Exhibi-
tion of Art in
Venice as a
Loan From the
Whitney
Museum of
American Art,
New York.
(Photo by Rain-
ford, Courtesy of
Grand Central
Art Galleries.)

IN THE
EIGHTEENTH
INTER-
NATIONAL
ART
EXHIBITION
IN VENICE



"TWO RIDERS,"
BY WALTER
UFER.

(Photo by Juley,
Courtesy of Grand
Central Art
Galleries.)



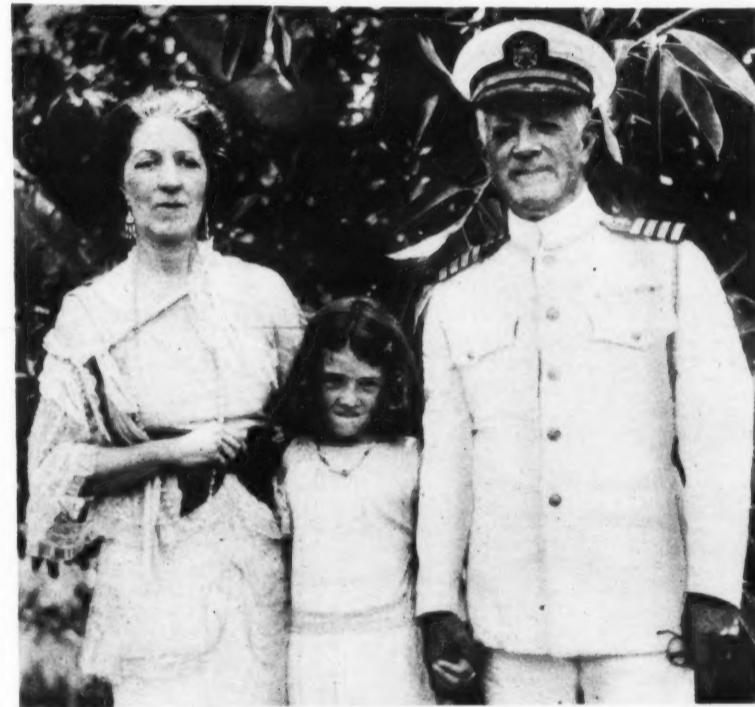
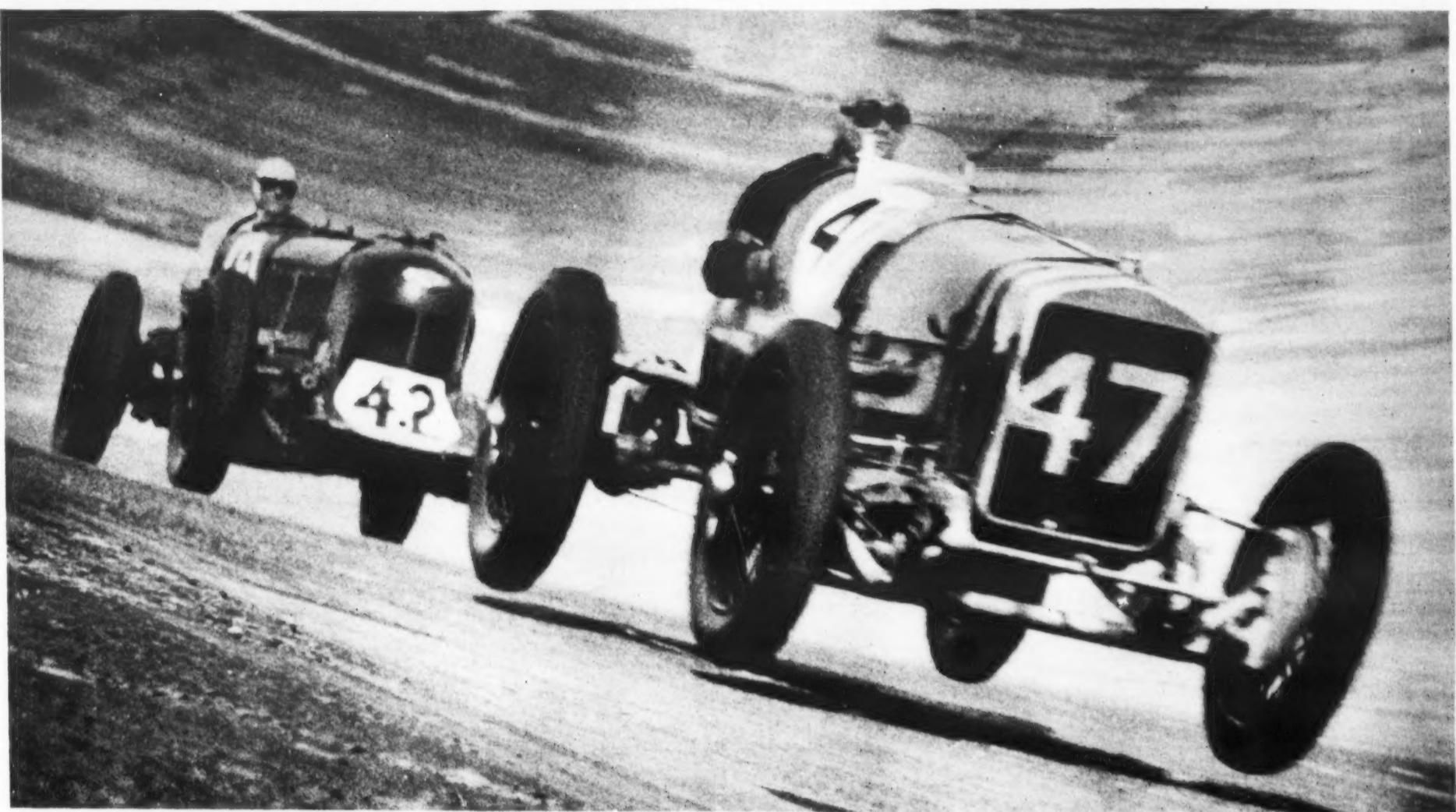
UNCLE SAM'S "BARKING FISH": THE SUBMARINES BASS AND BONITA Tied Up at a San Francisco Pier While Visiting the City With the Battle Fleet, as Seen From an Angle Which Emphasizes the Aptness of Their Nickname.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



IN FLIGHT WITH NO HAND AT THE CONTROLS: G. W. CORNELIUS Astride the Fuselage of His Plane on a Lone Trip Over Burbank, Cal., at 110 Miles an Hour in a Demonstration of the Stability of His New Design.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

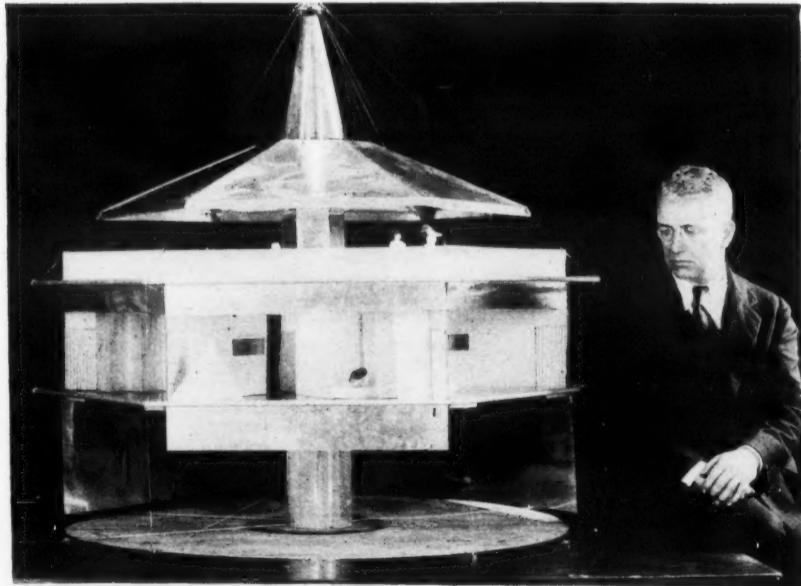


THE MARINE FIRE FIGHTERS SEND ALL OF THEIR BIG GUNS INTO ACTION: THE FIREBOAT JOHN J. HARVEY Pouring Streams of Water Onto the Burning Cunard Pier at New York. Though Assisted by Three Other Fireboats and Scores of Pieces of Land Apparatus, the Vessel Was Unable to Save the \$2,000,000 Pier Because of the Difficulties of Reaching the Flames.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

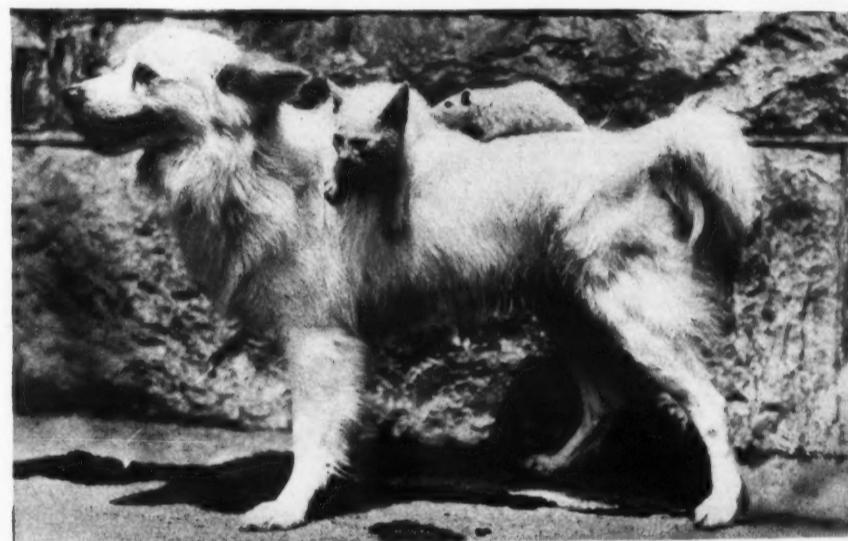


A NEW AMERICAN RULER IN THE SOUTH SEAS: CAPTAIN GEORGE B. LANDENBERGER, U.S.N., WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF SAMOA, WITH HIS WIFE AND THEIR DAUGHTER, HELEN ADELE. HE WILL SAIL FOR PAGO-PAGO NEXT MONTH.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE HOUSE FOR THE MACHINE AGE": MODEL OF A FIVE-ROOM RESIDENCE, DESIGNED BY BUCKMINSTER FULLER AND NOW ON EXHIBITION IN NEW YORK. IT IS SUSPENDED FROM A CENTRAL MAST WHICH HOLDS SEPTIC AND FUEL TANKS IN ITS BASE AND THE PLANS CALL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MANY LABOR-SAVING DEVICES. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A TRIPLE STUDY IN WHITE: DOG, CAT AND RAT WHICH LIVE TOGETHER IN AMITY AT THE HOME OF J. W. HARVEY, ATLANTA, GA.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

WITH ALL FOUR WHEELS OFF THE TRACK: JOHN COBB'S CAR, the Ultimate Winner, Rounding a Curve at Full Speed in the British Empire Trophy Race at the Brooklands Course in England, With Jack Dunfee in Close Pursuit.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FEMININE "NAVY" TAKES TO THE WATER: GIRLS OF THE LASSELL ACADEMY CREW PASSING UNDER AN ARCH OF PADDLES ON THEIR WAY TO THE FIRST PRACTICE ROW OF THE SEASON.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE BLAZER IS REVIVED FOR SPORTS WEAR
But in Soft Oriental Stripings. Flannel Skirt With Built-Up Waistline and an Antique Gold Crêpe Blouse. Best & Co.



"THE SHIRTMAKER" PAJAMA IN A TAILORED MASCULINE STYLE
That Has Completely Supplanted the Feminine Pajamas of Yesteryear. Shown by Nudelman & Conti in a Checked Wool and Rayon Fabric.

Cottons Are Winning Most of the Sports Honors



By GRACE WILEY
COTTONS, it is true, are running away with most of the sports honors this Summer, but it is because they are usually coming out in the guise of woolens that they are doing so. They are woven in imitation of almost every woolen type, rough tweedy effects, waffle checks, cotton crêpe, to mention only a few. But where real warmth is needed, as in beach pajamas or in bathing suits, wool itself is still demanded.



WEAR IT WITH OR WITHOUT A PRINT BLOUSE According to Whether You Are at the Country Club or on the Beach. White Piqué and Print. From Russeks-Fifth Ave. (New York Times Studios.)

At Left—
TIE ON
YOUR
TENNIS
DRESS.
This
Wide Wale
Piqué Frock
Ties on the
Shoulder and
the Bright Red
Piqué Belt
Ties at the
Waistline.
Stern
Brothers.



ROUGH WAFFLE-CHECHED COTTON CLOSELY RESEMBLING WOOL
in One of the New Short Sports Coats Fashions. White Flannel Skirt. Nudelman and Conti.

(New York Times Studios.)



SPORTS OUTFIT IN WHITE JERSEY
With a Lace Wool Collar and Tiny Jacket of Electric Blue Wool. Bonwit Teller & Co. (Pogano Studios.)



AN AMUSING WIDENED SHOULDER EFFECT
Obtained by Backing the Epaulet Shoulder Cap With Stiffened Piqué. Frock in Black Linen With Red and White Piqué Trimming. David Crystal.
(New York Times Studios.)



SHOES SHARE THE VOGUE FOR BRAIDED EFFECTS.
Brown Kid Pumps With Braided Straps Worn With Black and White Frock Printed in Imitation of English Embroidery.
(Frederick Bradley.)

Capelets Make Their Annual Summer Appearance



THE CAPELET OF RED OLVAN CREPE FROM STEHLI
Crosses Both Front and Back. Frock in Beige Olvan Crêpe. Lord & Taylor.



CELLOPHANE IN SHOES NOW.
Cellophane Twisted Around Cotton Threads Makes a Fairly High Lustre Fabric Decidedly Appropriate for Summer Wear. Manufactured by Moulton-Bartley; Introduced by Best & Co.
(New York Times Studios.)



A DOUBLE CAPELET,
the Underneath One of White Striped in Red and the Upper One of Red Striped in White, Is the Only Trimming Needed by This Black Frock.
Russeks-Fifth Ave.
(New York Times Studios.)



AN INTRICATELY DRAPED COLLAR
Forms the Trimming Motif on This Print Frock in Red, Black and White. L. P. Hollander & Co.
(New York Times Studios.)

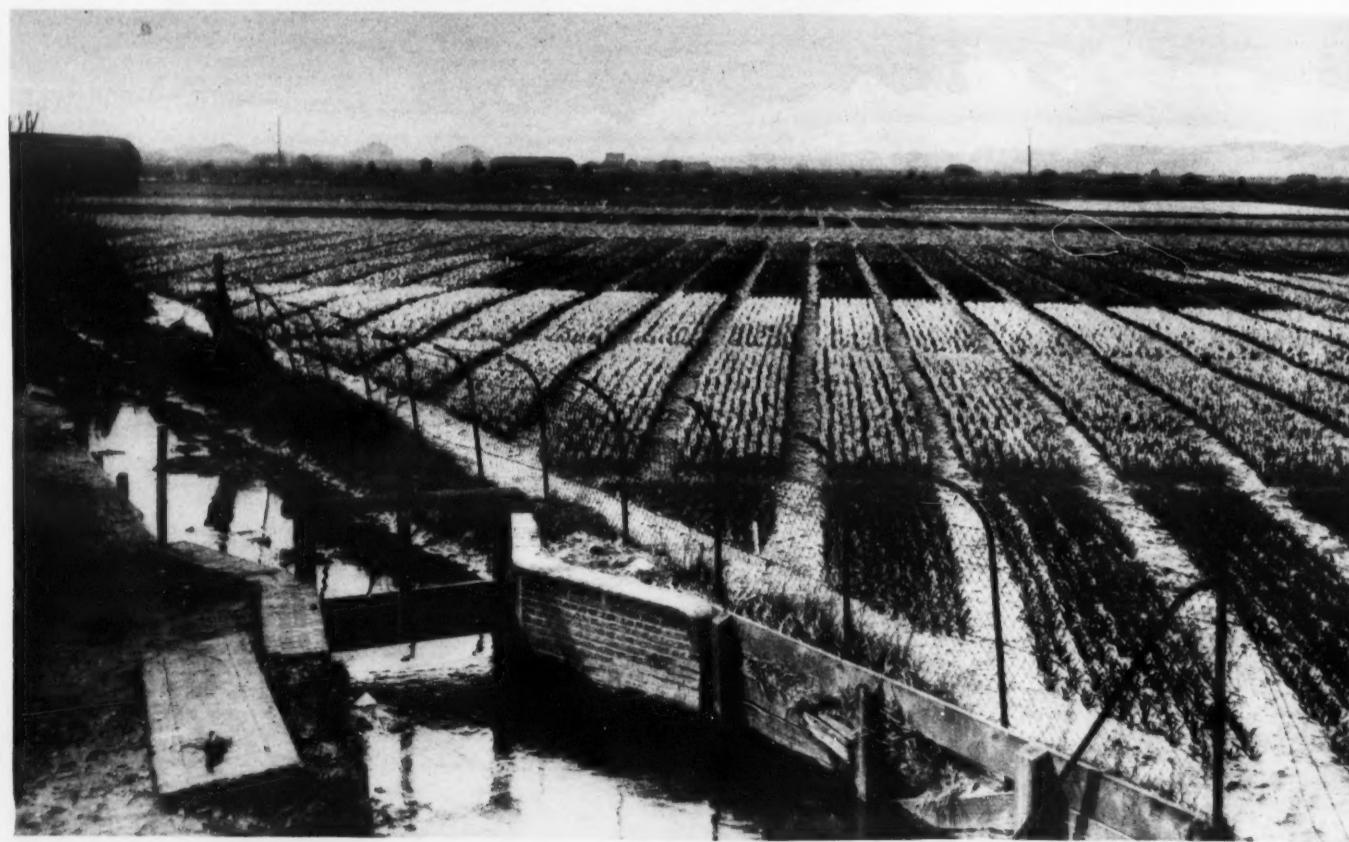


THE FIRST TIME A WOMAN EVER PRESIDED OVER THE SENATE:
MRS. HATTIE W. CARAWAY,
Who Succeeded Her Late Husband as Senator From Arkansas, Making History
by Wielding the Gavel.
(Associated Press.)



A MILK-FED BABY: LITTLE
KINKAJOU

Receiving a Ration of Condensed Milk
From a Wooden Spoon Held by a Young
Visitor to the London Zoo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE BLOSSOMS CONSTITUTE A MAJOR CROP: BULB FIELDS
in Flower Near Noordwijk, Holland, Where Large Areas Are Devoted to This Industry.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

MUSICIANS
ALL: MME.
ERNESTINE
SCHUMANN-
HEINK
With a Group
of Boys From
the Philadelphia
Harmonica Band
at the Opening
of the Wash-
ington Bicentennial
Week in Connec-
tion With the
Annual Spring
Meeting of the
National
Federation of
Music Clubs in
Washington.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

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D. C. Current, 200 watt
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STARS AND SCENES FROM THE NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE SCREEN



GRETA GARBO
as She Appears in the Picture, "As You
Desire Me," at the Capitol Theatre.



RAYMOND MASSEY,
British Stage Star, as He Appears in
His First Screen Rôle in Universal's
Drama, "The Old Dark House," From
the Story by J. B. Priestley.



JANET GAYNOR,
Star of the Fox Picture of Frank Cra-
ven's Stage Success,
"The First Year,"
Wearing Her New
Coiffure, a Type of
Bob That Promises
to Become a Holly-
wood Fad.
(Powolny.)



REFLECTIONS
OF SPRING IN A
HOLLYWOOD
GARDEN:
MADGE EVANS,
Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer Star,
Pauses During a
Stroll on a Fine
Afternoon.
(Clarence Sinclair
Bull.)



THIS SPEED-MAD AGE AS EXPRESSED IN THE
FILM CAPITAL: ANITA PAGE AND WALLACE FORD
Waiting for the Crack of Clark Gable's Revolver for a Race
Designed to Create an Appetite for Luncheon.



At Left—
ALEXANDER
CARR,
With Dickie Moore
and Betty Jane
Graham,
in a Scene From
the Current
Columbia
Production,
"No Greater Love."

EMPIRE STATE

DAY OR NIGHT
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPECTACLE
NEW YORK ITSELF from THE TOP of NEW YORK
OPEN 8 A.M. to 1 A.M.
86th and 102nd FLOORS
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GLASS ENCLOSURES
REFRESHMENTS

OBSERVATORIES

EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL
in *There's Always Juliet*

A Comedy by JOHN van DRUTEN
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St. Eves. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

LESLIE HOWARD
in Philip Barry's New Comedy
The ANIMAL KINGDOM

staged by Gilbert Miller
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way & 46 St.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30

ARTHUR J. BECKHARD presents
ANOTHER LANGUAGE
By ROSE FRANKEN, with
GLENN ANDERS, DOROTHY STICKNEY
MARGARET WYCHERLY, JOHN BEAL
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St., West of Broadway

SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
"OF THEE I SING"

A New Musical Comedy
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind.
Music by Geo. Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.
WILLIAM GAXTON with LOIS MORAN VICTOR MOORE
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. Eves. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

LAST WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S New Trilogy
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"
Composed of 3 plays: "HOMECOMING" - "THE HUNTED" - "THE HAUNTED"
1st Perf., "Homecoming," 5:30 to 7 P. M.; 2d Perf., "The Hunted," "The Haunted," 8 to 11:10.
PRICES \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.
ALVIN THEATRE, 52 ST., WEST OF B'WAY

LAST WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
Too True To Be Good
A New Play by BERNARD SHAW
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way
Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30. Eves. 8:30.

The Theatre Guild presents
REUNION in VIENNA
A comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St. & 8 Av. PEn. 6-6100.
Evens. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

3rd Week! American Premiere
ANNA STEN in
"TRAPEZE"
Directed by E. A. DUPONT—surpassing his "VARIETY"
"One of the best . . . of the year . . . deserves your immediate attention."
Leo Brecher's Little CARNEGIE 146 West 57th St. 35c To 1 P.M.

GRAND HOTEL
with Greta GARBO, John BARRYMORE, Joan CRAWFORD
Wallace BEERY and Lionel BARRYMORE
ASTOR THEA., B'way & 45th St. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
Daily 2:50-8:50. Three Times Sun. 3-6-8:50 50c to \$1.00
Four Shows Sat. 2:50-6:00-8:50 & Midnite Eves. 50c to \$2



FAY Bainter and Frank Conroy
in a Scene From the Late Edgar Wallace's Melodramatic Comedy, "The Man Who Changed His Name," at the Broadhurst Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



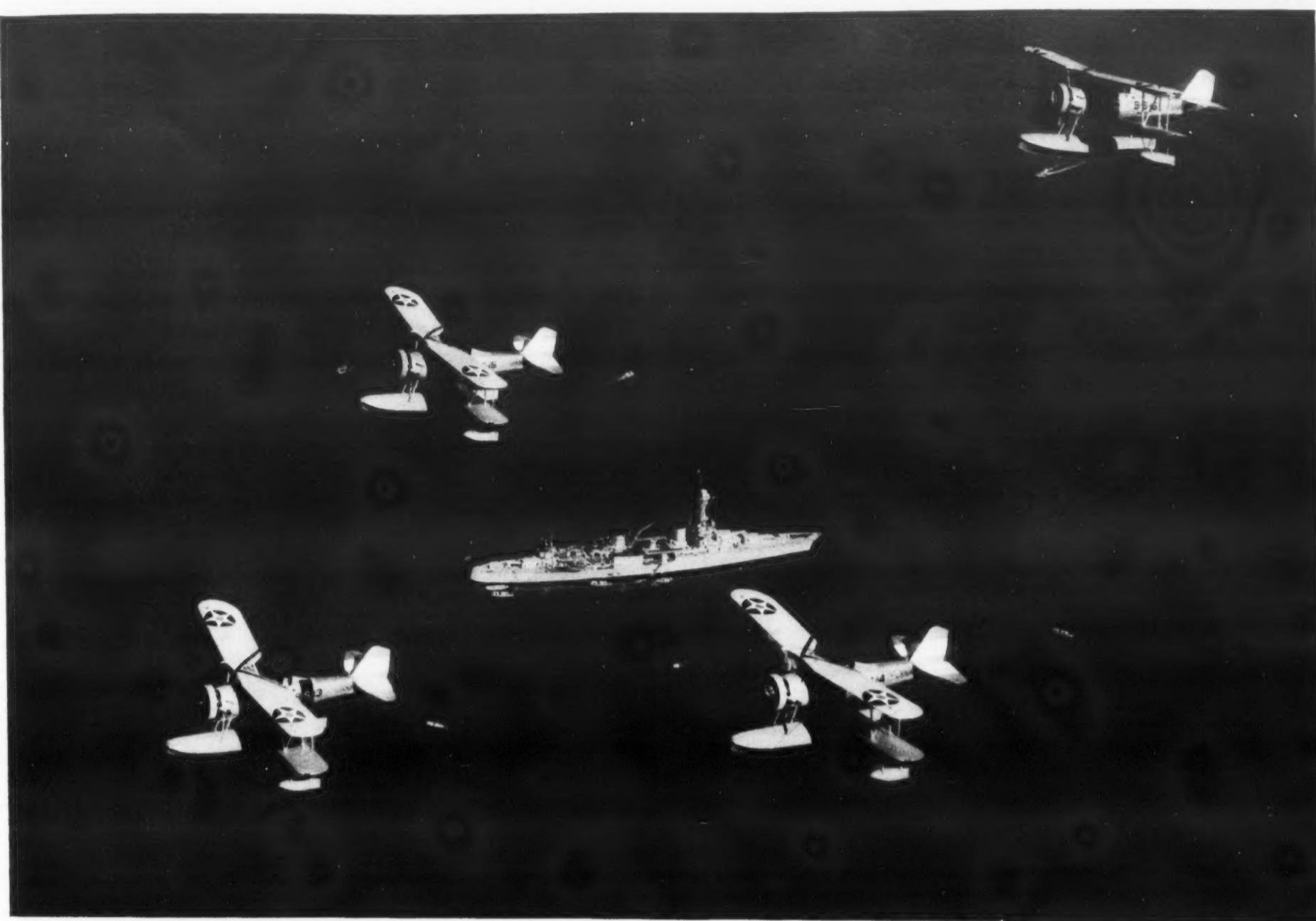
PEGGY WOOD,
American Actress Who Is Scoring a Great Success in the British Production of the Musical Comedy, "The Cat and the Fiddle," in London.
(c) Dorothy Wilding.)



MARJORIE WHITE,
Appearing in the Ziegfeld Musical Show, "Hot-Cha!" at the Ziegfeld Theatre.
(c) Oggiano-Mitchell.)



At Left—
JEANNE AUBERT,
of "The Laugh Parade," Who Will Appear in the Press Agents' Benefit Show at the New Amsterdam Theatre, Sunday, May 22.



HEN AND CHICKS: FOUR TWO-SEATER OBSERVATION PLANES
Flying Over the U. S. S. Augusta, Aboard Which They Are Carried on Catapults or in Cradles, While the Flagship of the Scouting Force Was Anchored at Hampton Roads, Va.



THE "BABE RUTH OF JAPAN" MEETS THE ORIGINAL: SAKAE NAKAJIMA,
Centre Fielder of the St. Paul's (Rikkio) University Nine of Tokyo, Which
Now Is Touring America, Shaking Hands With the Home-Run King While
Lou Gehrig Looks On at the Yankee Stadium.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RACING AT BELMONT PARK DAILY

Six Feature Races Starting at 2:30 P. M. STAKE EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK	
SATURDAY, MAY 21st	THURSDAY, MAY 26th
\$10,000 Charles L. Appleton	\$16,000 JUVENILE STAKES
Memorial Steeplechase	SATURDAY, MAY 28th
\$9,000 Metropolitan Handicap	\$26,000 Withers Stakes
TUESDAY, MAY 24th	\$4,000 Corinthian
\$5,000 Harlem Stakes	Steeplechase Handicap
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th	MONDAY, MAY 30th (Memorial Day)
\$5,000 Spindrift Handicap	\$15,500 SUBURBAN HANDI'P

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS—Leave Penna. Station, also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 12:15, and at intervals to 1:50 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later. East New York 8 minutes later. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies. Also reached by trolley and buses from Jamaica and New York.

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GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK, \$3.50, Including Tax

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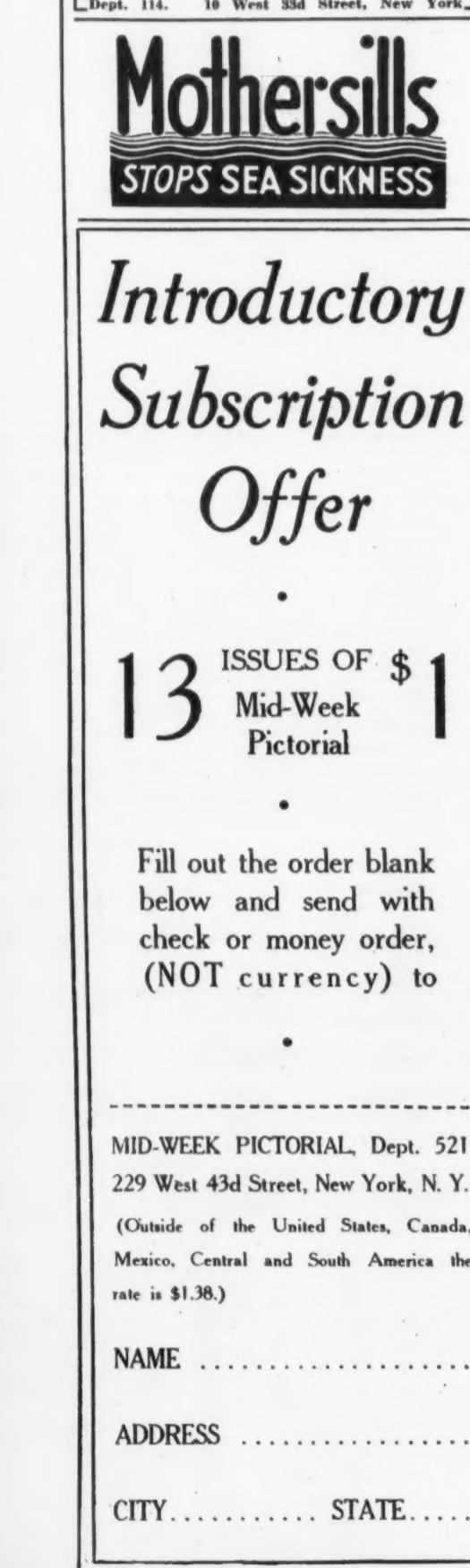
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Mid-Week Pictorial



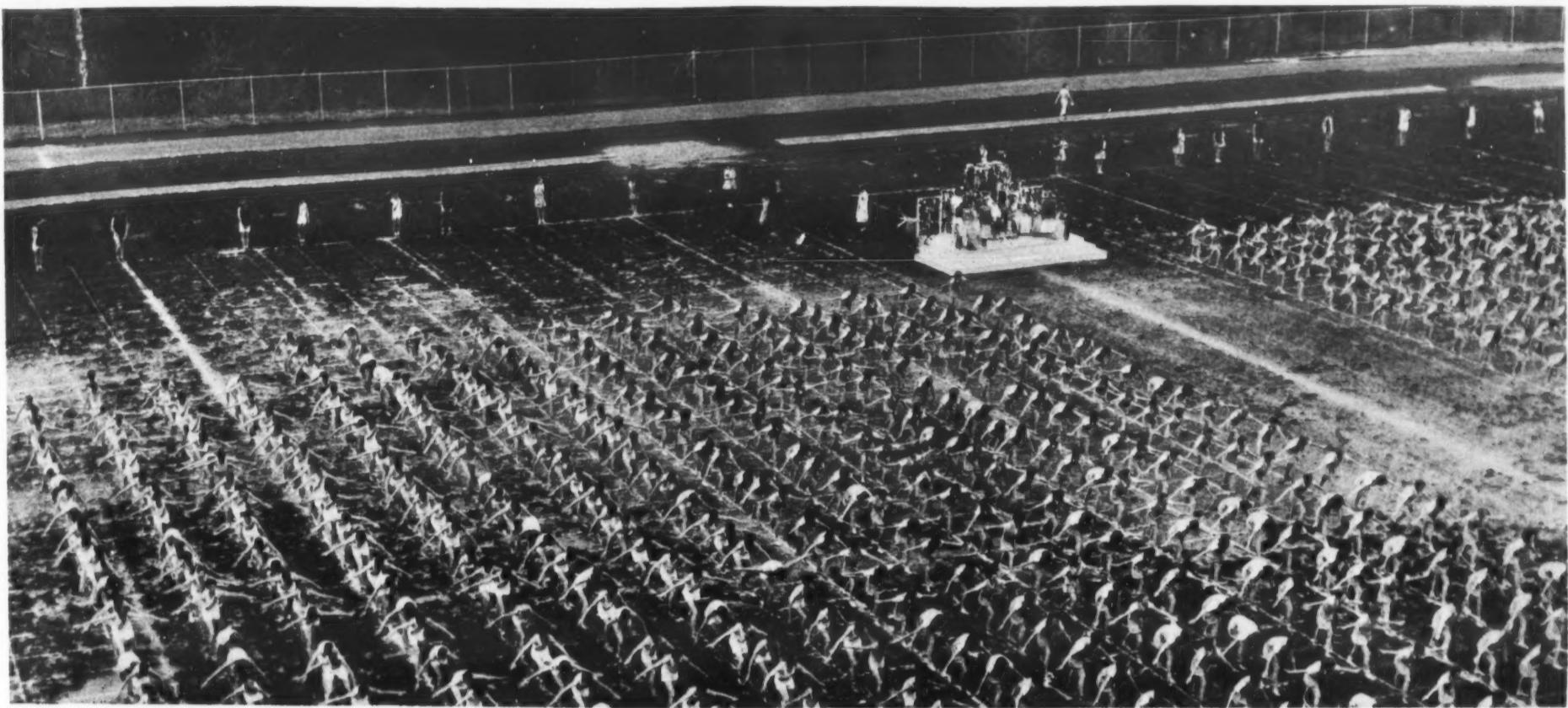
A KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER GROUP CALLS AT THE WHITE HOUSE: PRESIDENT HOOVER Receiving a Delegation From the Henderson Settlement School at Linda, Ky., in Its Singing Tour to Raise Funds for Schools in the Appalachian Highlands. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE BEST CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SENIORS COULD SHOW IN A TWO-WEEK'S MUSTACHE CONTEST: WILFRED DAVIS

Proudly Displaying the Stubble That Won for Him the Grand Prize in the Annual Mustache-Growing Race. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



A TUG OF WAR WITH WATERY VARIATIONS: SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN of Temple University Staging Their Annual Battle With a Full Size Fire Hose Adding to the Humor of the Proceedings. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



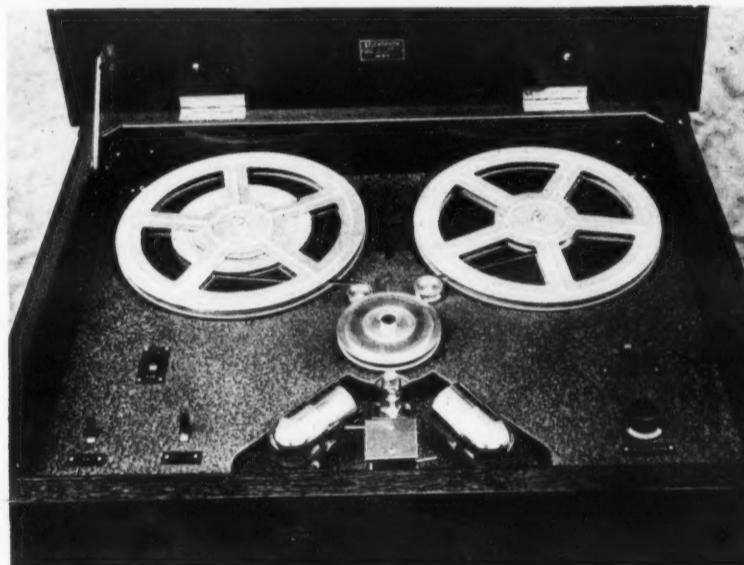
MORNING EXERCISES ON A MASS PRODUCTION SCALE: STUDENTS of the Upper Darby Senior High School in Pennsylvania Going Through Gymnastic Drills in Ceremonies Attendant Upon the Coronation of Their May Queen, Miss Mary Elizabeth Engle. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE FIRST BATHING QUEEN OF THE SEASON: MISS MARION RICE, Who Won a Beauty Contest at the Deauville Beach Club, Santa Monica, Cal., as a Hint That Summer Is Almost Here. (Times Wide World Photos.)



JUST OUT, THE FIRST OF THE 1932 CROP: BABY OSTRICH Emerging From Its Shell at a Los Angeles Ostrich Farm Under the Slightly Puzzled Eyes of the Mother, Part of Whose Duties Had Been Taken Over by an Incubator Because of the Wet and Chilly Spring. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each other photograph accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

THE PHONOGRAPH BORROWS AN IDEA FROM THE TALKIES: MACHINE

Developed in Vienna Which Uses Strips of Film or Paper Wound on Reels Instead of the Usual Wax Record and in Which Light Rays and Selenium Cells Replace the Needle as a Means of Reproduction. (Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)

The
smallest
Box Camera Made

Only 2 1/4" square; weighs 7 oz. Takes 16 pictures on standard vest pocket film.

\$2.85

Dependable, well constructed and efficient, this smallest and lightest of box cameras is equipped with a superior rapid double lens. Manipulation extremely simple, economical to operate, creates clear, sparkling negatives. Beautifully finished.

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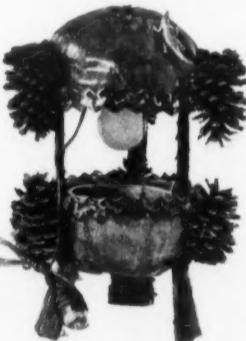
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SUMMER COTTAGE LAMP

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IT HAPPENED JUST FIVE YEARS AGO: LINDBERGH'S PARIS FLIGHT



DRESSING FOR HIS HEADLINE DEBUT ON THE FRONT PAGES OF THE ENTIRE WORLD: CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Donning His Flying Suit Just Before Taking Off on May 20, 1927, From Roosevelt Field, Long Island, for the Lone Flight to Paris Which Made Him an International Celebrity. (P. & A.)



HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH WILD CROWDS OF ADMIRERS: LINDBERGH'S NIGHT ARRIVAL AT LE BOURGET, PARIS, Where the Waiting Mass of Enthusiasts Broke All Bounds, Brushing Soldiers and Police Aside Like Straws as They Surrounded the Daring Pilot Who Had Flown 3,600 Miles Across the Atlantic in 33½ Hours.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A YOUTH FROM THE MIDDLE WEST UNKNOWN TO FAME: CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, Then 25 and Merely a Former Air Mail Pilot With Ambitions to Fly the Atlantic, Photographed the Day Before He Took Off From New York for Paris. (New York Times Studios.)



THE TWO HALVES OF "WE" THE DAY AFTER LINDBERGH, Wearing the Famous Borrowed Suit, Inspecting the Damage Done to the Spirit of St. Louis by the Enthusiasm of the Crowd at Le Bourget. (P. & A.)



DECORATED BY FRANCE: CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, With President Gaston Doumergue and Ambassador Herrick (Left), at the Elysée Palace After Receiving the Legion of Honor Medal. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

SCENES OF 1927 AS ALL THE WORLD CHEERED THE "LONE EAGLE"



THE OUTBURST OF ENTHUSIASM BY WHICH NEW YORK JUDGES ALL

WELCOMES: COLONEL LINDBERGH

Passing Through the Snowstorm of Paper Which Poured Down Upon Him in Broadway on His Return From the Paris Flight When Millions Cheered in a Demonstration of Welcome Never Equalled in the City's History.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED LEADERS HONORING A BOLD FLYER: PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

Pinning the Distinguished Service Cross Upon Colonel Lindbergh at the Ceremonies of Welcome at the Base of the Washington Monument. Mrs. Coolidge and the Colonel's Mother Are Seen at the Left of the Picture.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS COME TO SEE THE AMERICAN

FLIER: LINDBERGH

Greeting the Queen at the Flying Field Outside Brussels on the Brief Tour of 1927 in Which He Was Acclaimed Wildly in the European Capitals.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BOYISH SMILE THAT BECAME WORLD FAMOUS: LINDBERGH

on the Steps of the American Embassy in Paris, With Ambassador Myron T. Herrick (Right) Leading the Cheering.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



LINDBERGH FAILED TO FIND THE ENGLISH A PHLEGMATIC PEOPLE: LONDON CROWDS

Madly Cheering the "Lone Eagle" on His Arrival at Croydon Airport Before Sailing for Home.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

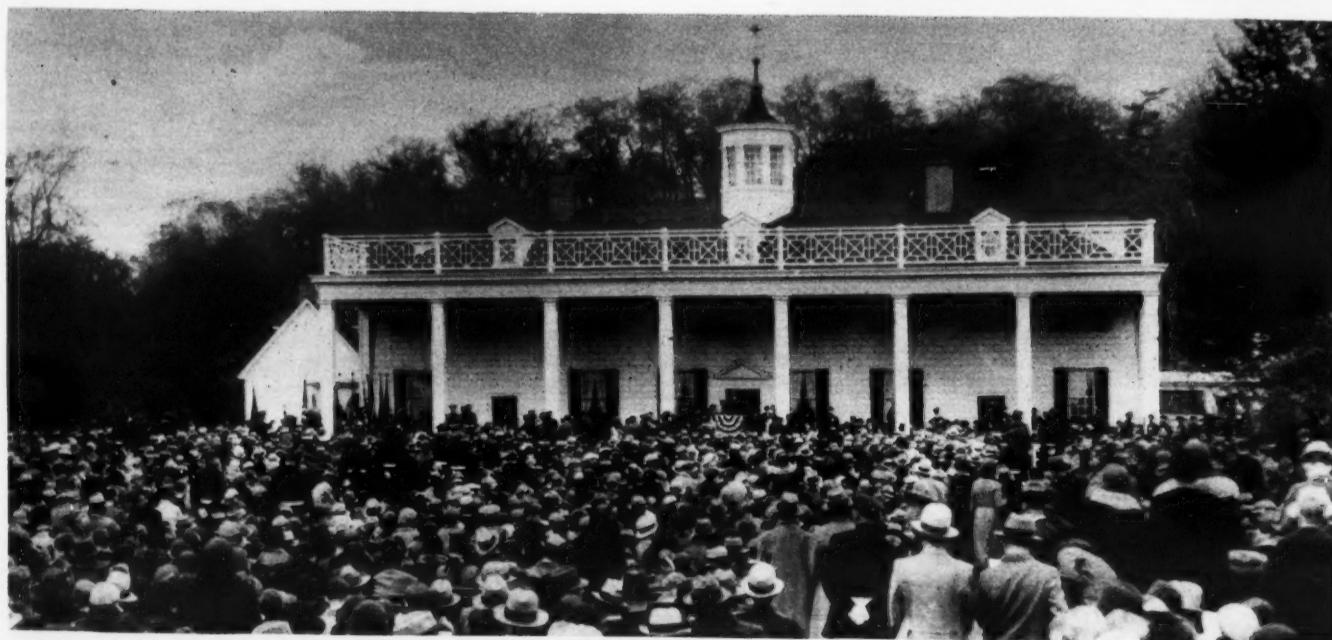
A NEW MOUNT VERNON IS DEDICATED IN NEW YORK



A WASHINGTON SHRINE IS DEDICATED ON A NORTHERN BATTLEFIELD OF THE REVOLUTION: REPRODUCTION OF MOUNT VERNON IN PROSPECT PARK, BROOKLYN, Which Stands Upon the Very Ground Where the Father of His Country Marshaled His Outnumbered Forces in the Battle of Long Island, as Seen Past the Massed Flags of the Parade Which Preceded the Formal Presentation of the Structure to the City as a Part of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



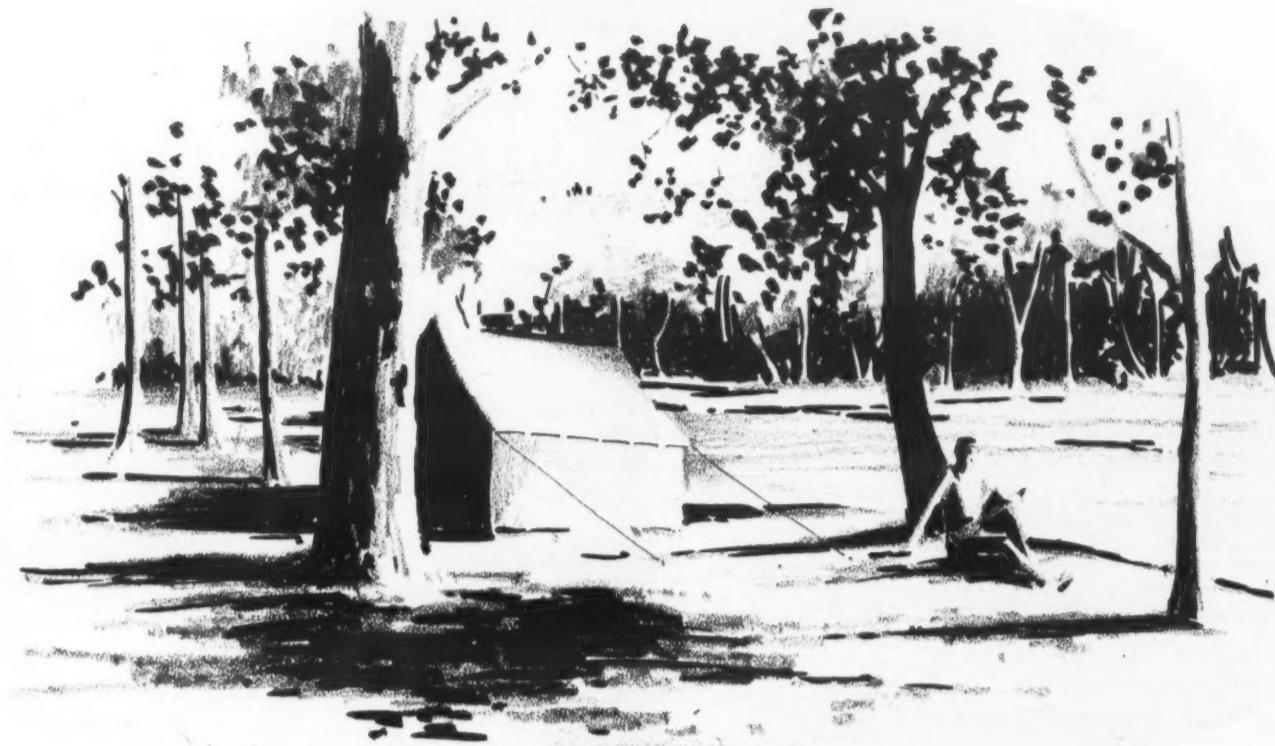
A CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL LOOKS DOWN ON A TRIBUTE TO THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY: THE WASHINGTON PARADE Passing Through Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn.



At Right—
A NEW YORK CROWD IN A SETTING OF OLD VIRGINIA: GENERAL VIEW of the Dedication Ceremonies at the Mount Vernon Reproduction in Prospect Park.

VIRGINIA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED FAMILY: GEORGE WASHINGTON Impersonated by Frederick J. H. Kracke, With Martha Washington (Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr.), Jackie Custis (Walter Prosser) and Nellie Custis (Eleanor McLaughlin), at the Ceremonies in Brooklyn.





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What changes in the approach to the Presidential race will come out of the conventions and campaigns of the summer?

What developments in the world economic crisis at home and abroad?

What reactions and repercussions to the War Debt Moratorium which ends July first?

What changes in the Far East and in India?

What events in the world of sports with the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in August and contemplated flights?

What news on the Rialtos of Business, Art, the theatre, books and science?

Important news events are bound to break during the coming Summer months. Be sure to have accurate, reliable accounts of these momentous world happenings.

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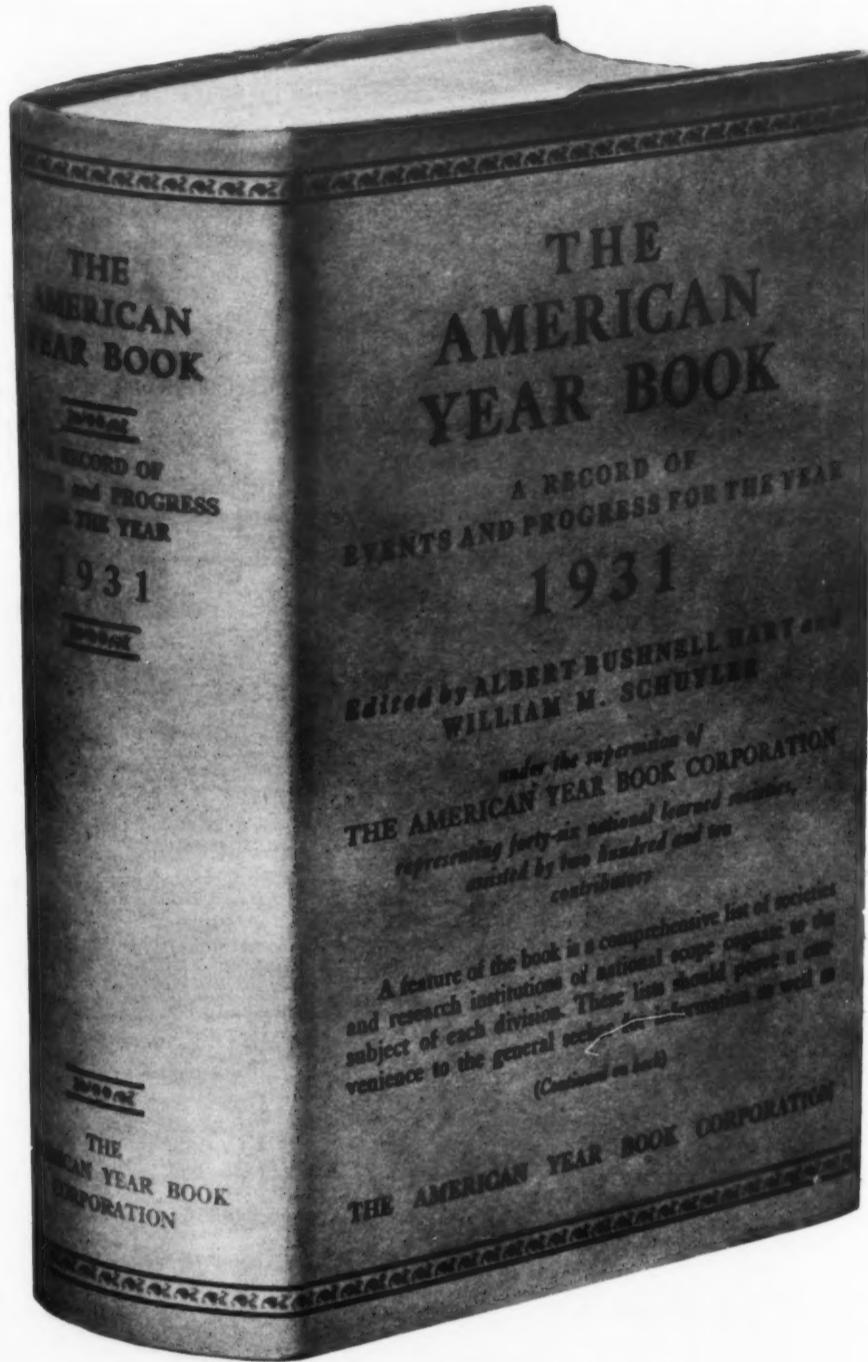
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